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Thanks for everything, Dear Moore

Donald R. Moore, Vice-President & Dean for Student Services



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Enhancing the Extracurricular Life of Students . . .

The **Jambalaya** is a compilation of information on academics, administration, organizations, sports, student life and the local environment of Tulane University. A significant part of a college yearbook is typically dedicated to the extracurricular life of students. The **Jambalaya** is an important record of the activities, events and programs that have occurred during the academic year. A yearbook provides the opportunity to "glance back in time," whether just for the past year or over several years, to review memories of classmates and recall enjoyable experiences. However, it is not merely a pictorial view of names, places and events suitable only for reminiscing. Reflected in the pictures and text that depict the out-of-classroom activities are revelations of students learning skills, assuming responsibilities and developing leadership qualities as a part of their personal and educational growth.

Instrumental to supporting the educational process by enhancing extracurricular life are the student services staff and faculty advisors to organizations. Their administrative and advising responsibilities range from: student government and activities; educational and social programming; residence life; career planning; placement and counseling; international student affairs; health education, recreational activities and club and intramural sports; fraternity affairs; minority and commuter students; supporting facilities such as the University Center, auditorium, field house, swimming pool and playing fields. The professional and support staff in Student Services are committed to assisting students to assume personal responsibilities, to learn life skills and to lead productive, meaningful lives.

These goals are achieved by providing students the opportunity to participate in a high quality, diverse panorama of activities



Brian Hughes

and programs. The proper balance of challenge for students to become involved in planning and implementing programs, and the support by professional staff to assist and advise them, leads to the desired developmental process. The responsibilities, accountability for results and managing substantial budgets are skills that are learned as they participate in the nearly three hundred recognized organizations at Tulane. Beyond involvement in the various activities and organizations, students gain valuable expertise in learning to lead productive lives as they participate in the "dynamic process" of university life. Our objective in Student Services is to create a milieu which encourages interaction with other students, faculty and staff. Communication relationships, the establishment of expectations for community membership and the normal peer pressure and administrative intervention facilitate and support the educational process.

How successful have we in Student Services been in offering opportunities and support to enhance the extracurricular life of students at Tulane? Have we in Student Services achieved our objective of improving and enriching the "quality of life" for students? Has Student Services been effective in supporting the educational process?

. . . and Supporting the Educational Process

The content of the **1984 Jambalaya** provides convincing evidence to answer these questions affirmatively. A review of the yearbook pages will review active participation, intense involvement, enthusiastic spirit and effective leadership by students in the extracurricular life at Tulane. The features in the **Jambalaya** that highlight the quality programs, the variety of activities and the significant productions that were implemented by students confirm the hypothesis: Enhancing the extracurricular life of students does support the educational process.

Since I am leaving the university at the end of this year, it seems fitting that I use this space to exercise a personal privilege to say farewell. Looking back over the 1983-84 school year, and particularly in thinking about my seventeen years in the administration at Tulane, creates many fond memories. There was time to acquire numerous good friends, to enjoy the association of many colleagues in the administration and faculty and to appreciate the assistance of dedicated support staff members. A spe-

cial note of fondness is reserved for the hundreds of students and dozens of student leaders that it has been my privilege to know and serve over the years. My collection of **Jambalaya** yearbooks will enable me to reminisce about my time at the university and be reminded of the achievements and success of so many students at Tulane.

Donald R. Moore
Vice-President and Dean for Student Services



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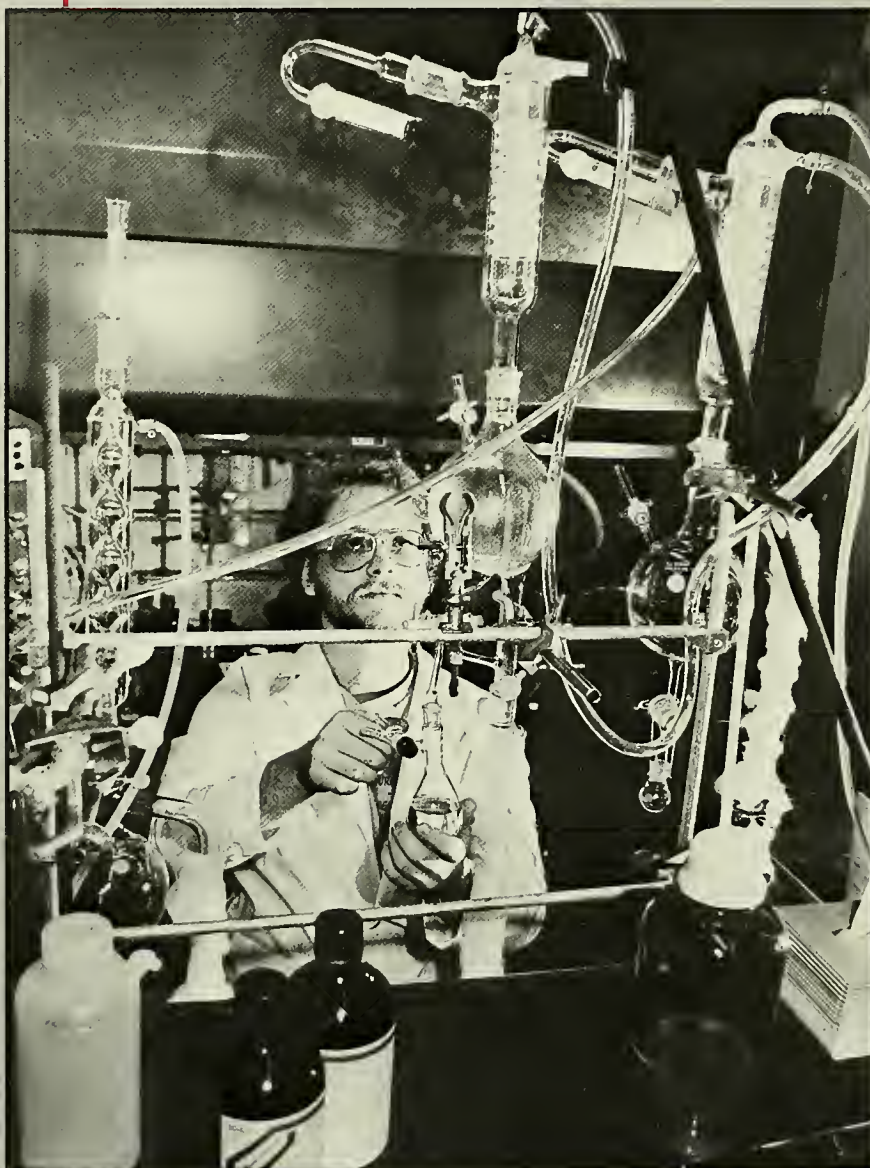


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*We are an academic community behind
ivy-less walls . . . building our futures
through scholarship and friendship*



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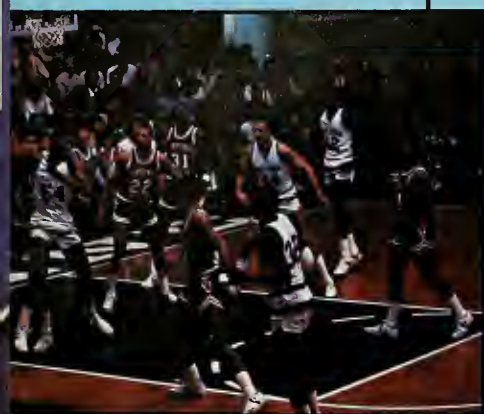
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*We are athletes . . . flexing
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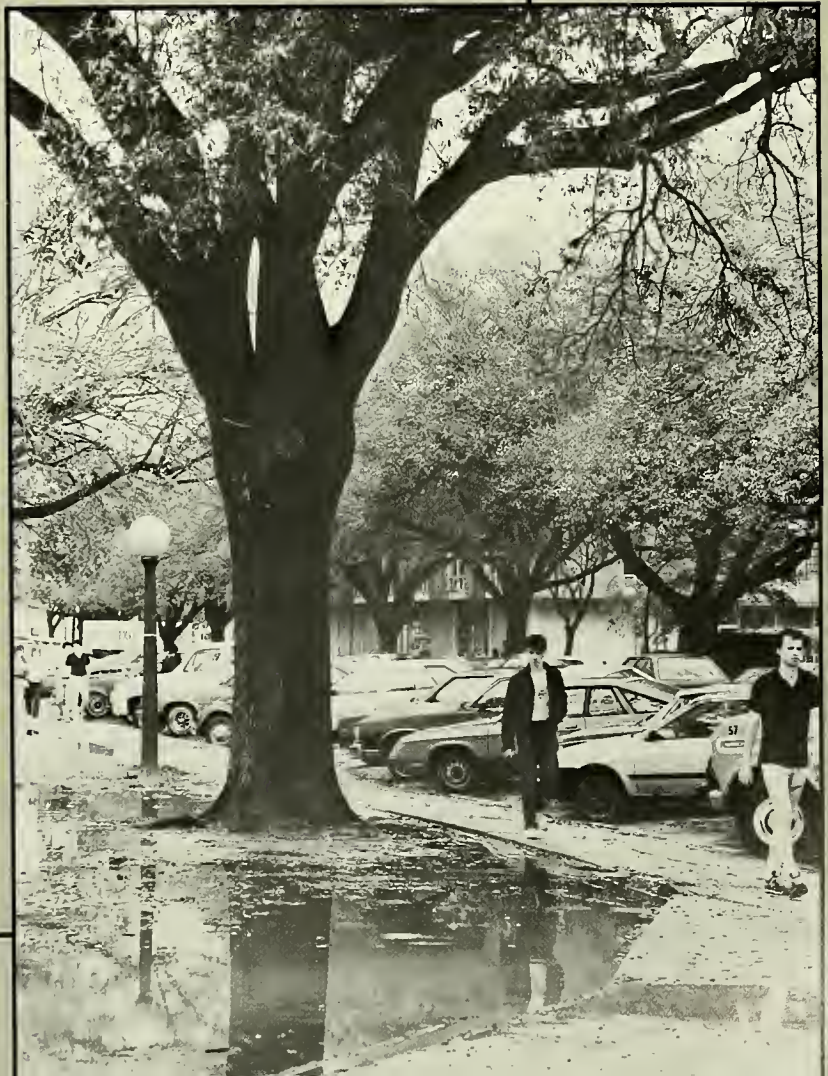
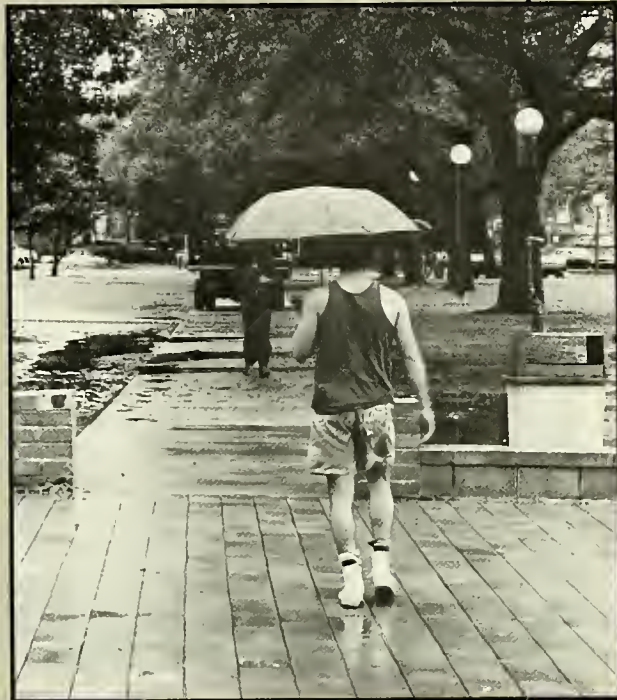
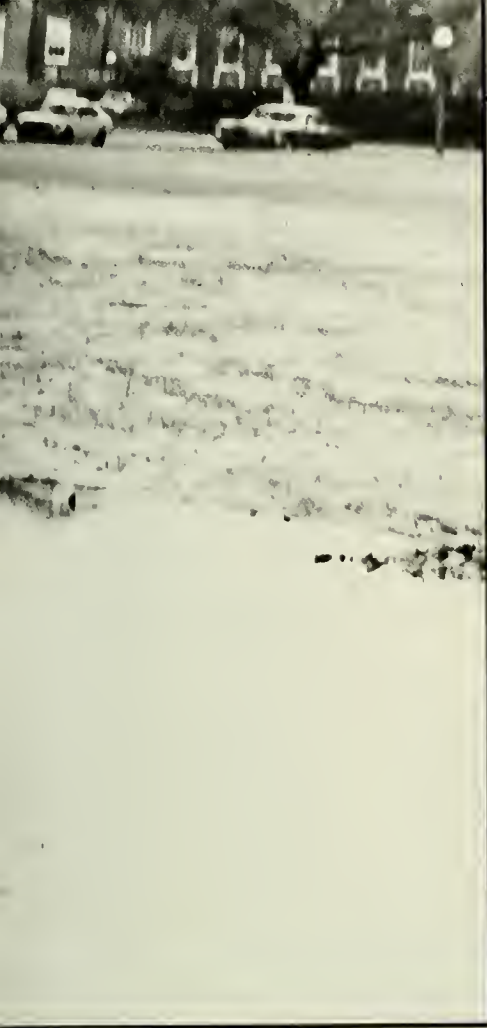




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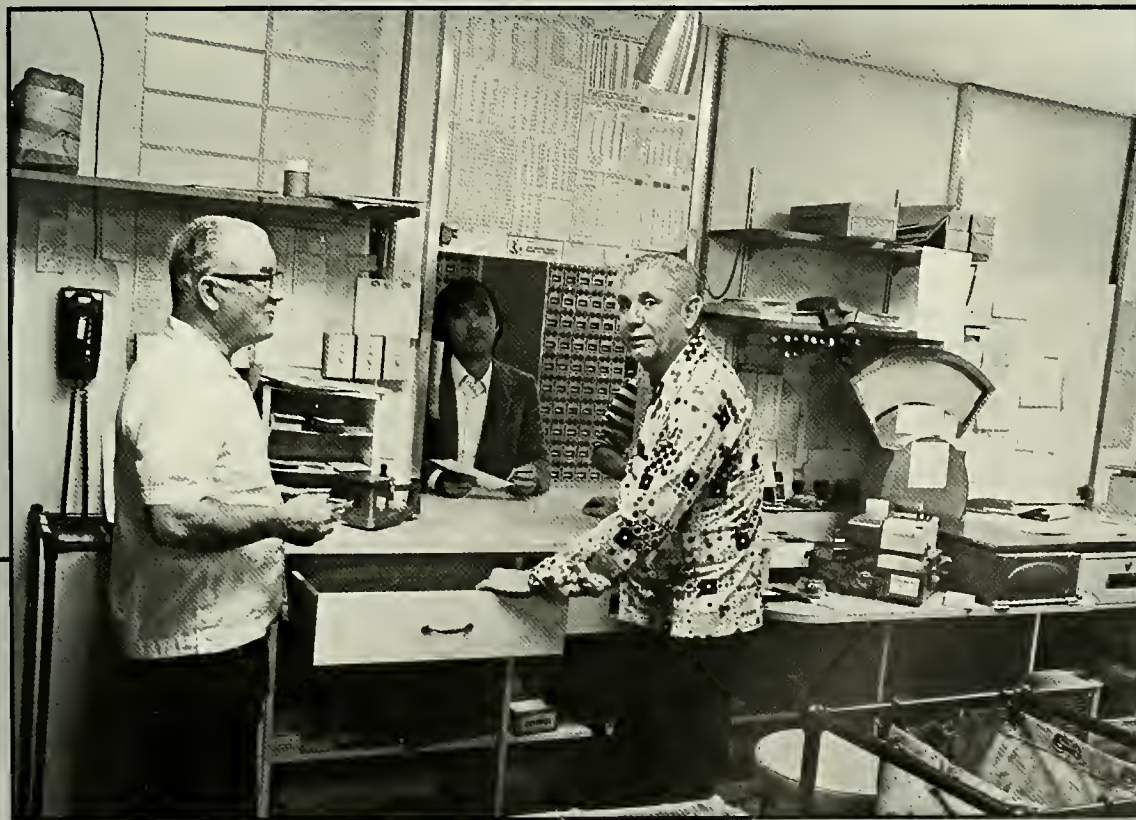
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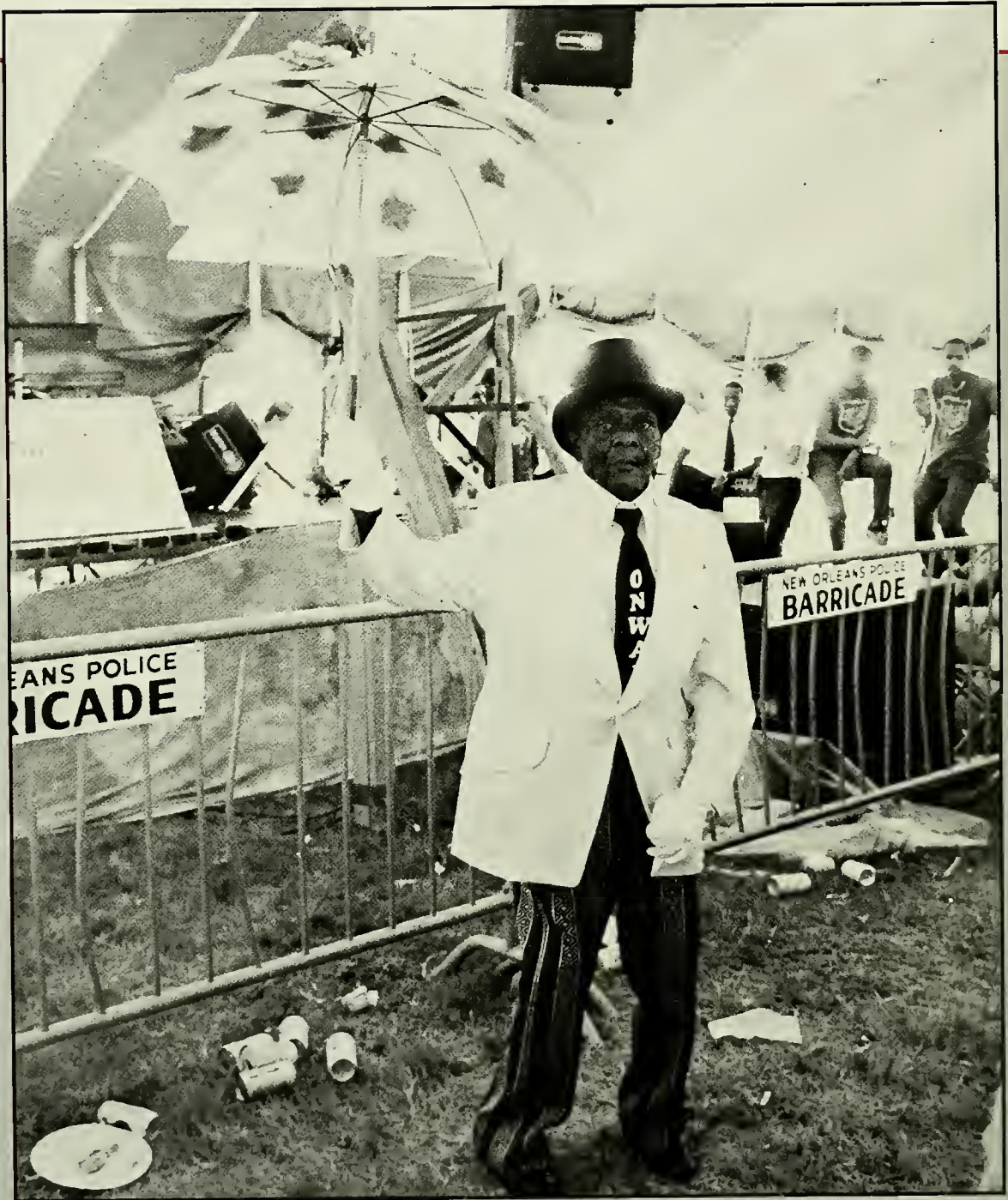
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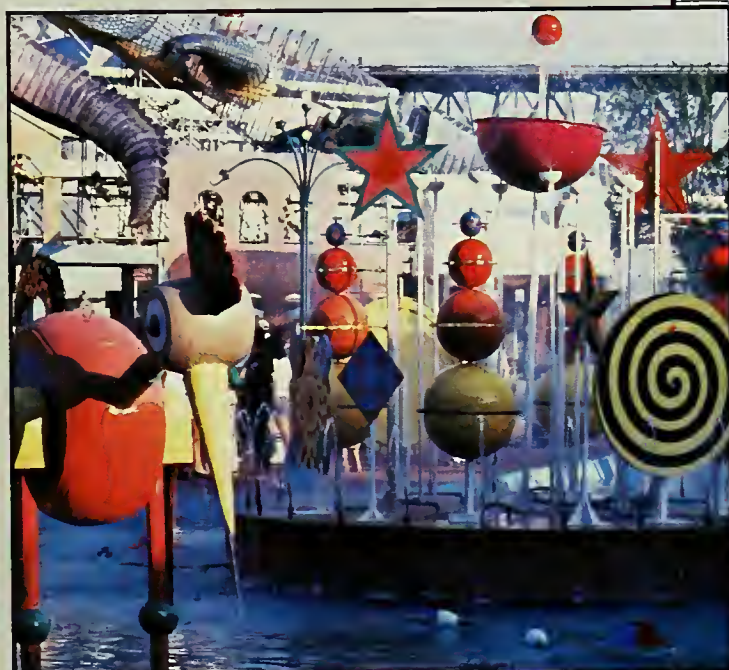




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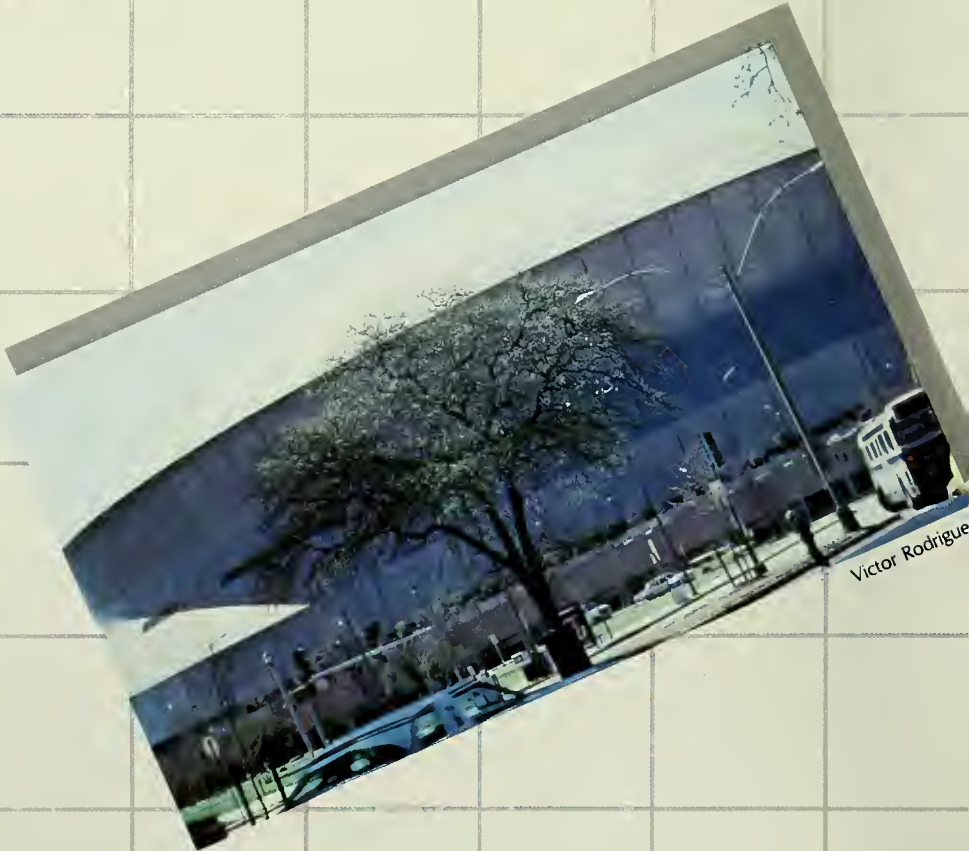
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The City

New Orleans
... a city of contrasts



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New Orleans is a place of many beginnings with no end in sight. The excitement never ends.

The first cocktail was sipped on our reclaimed swampland. Poker, a favorite pastime of riverboat gamblers, began here. And the complex sounds of jazz echoed first in the city of New Orleans.

This is a city of ethnic eccentricity, a place of contrasts and contradictions: its stately antebellum homes and the tawdriness of Bourbon Street; it's the clanging lullaby of the streetcar as it rolls down St. Charles Avenue — we call it "The Avenue" — and the cement confusion of the interstate as it glides pass the Superdome.

We have our language here. Sidewalks are called banquettes, coffee with milk is café au lait; and a little something is lagniappe, a popular term in this city.

Our style of cooking, part cajun and all gourmet, is also unique. We put chicory in our coffee and lots of spices in our food. Try our gumbo, our crayfish (pronounced crawfish), our pralines, and beignets.

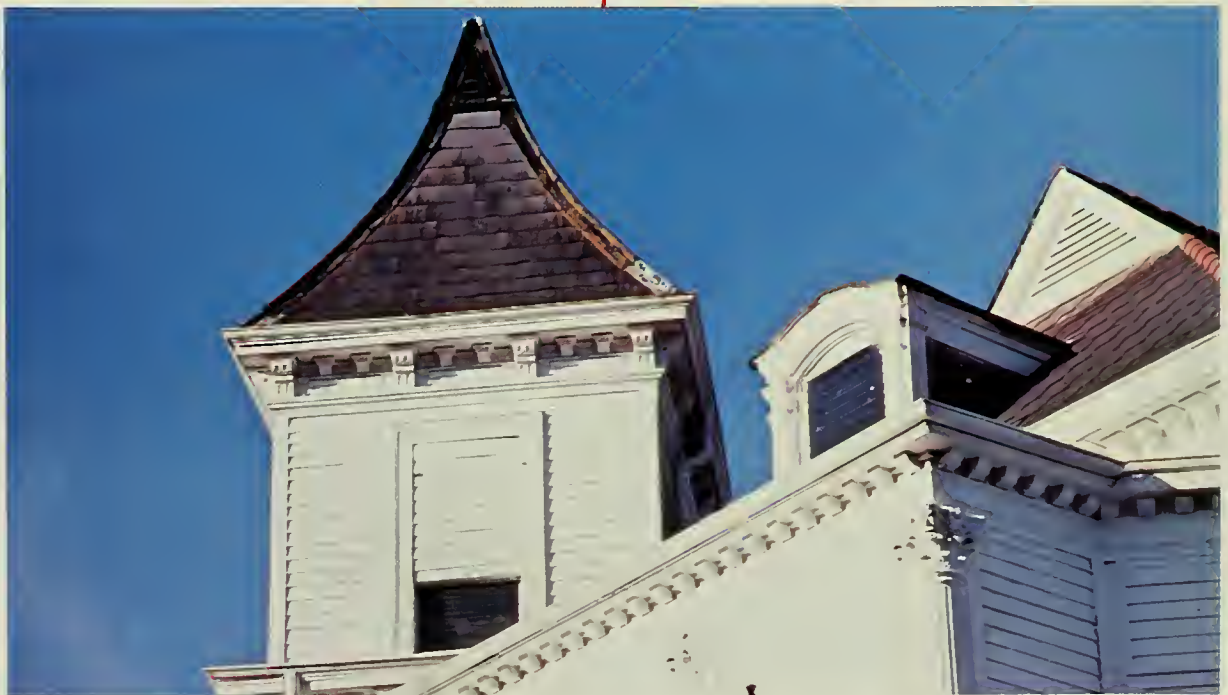
The French Quarter, the original town laid out by the French, is where everything began. Its narrow streets, ironlaced balconies entwined with wisteria, and lush tropical patios still recall our city's French and Spanish origins.



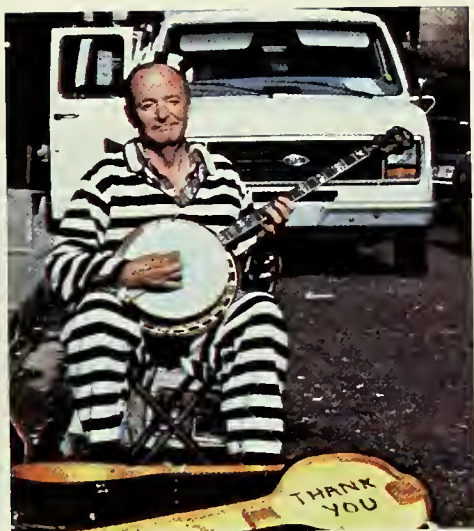
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Then we grew. We grew outward, toward the town of Carrollton and beyond, and upward with skyscrapers that have dramatically altered our city's silhouette.

New Orleans becomes a two-week celebration during carnival that culminates on Mardi Gras (never say Mardi Gras Day). But the party really never stops here. Plantation homes and private French Quarter patios open their doors during the Spring Fiesta. The Jazz and Heritage Festival has natives jumping for two weeks with its jazz, ragtime, gospel, blues, country, and cajun music concerts.

We parade through the French Quarter on St. Joseph's Day and in the Irish Channel on St. Patrick's Day. We bike around the Garden District, this city's first suburb, eyeing the Greek Revival elegance nestled behind the iron fences, or we sit on the banks of the Mississippi River and drink our Dixie beer from long-neck bottles.

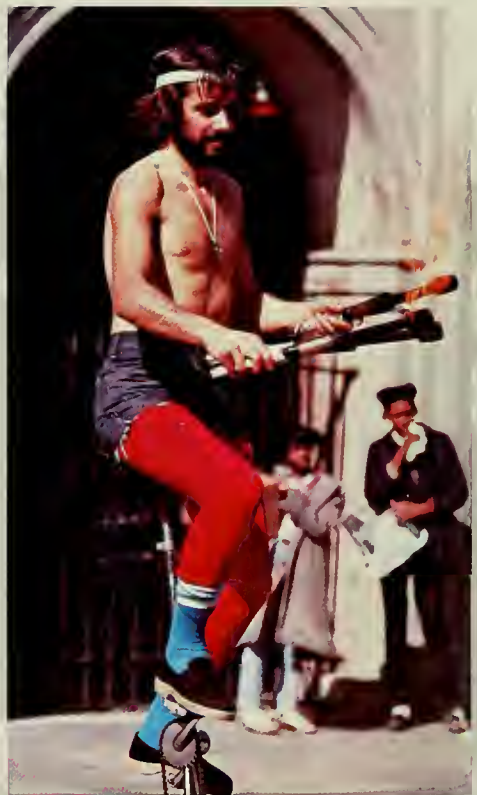
Never tell a native New Orleanian that the party's over for it never ends. There is always something to celebrate!



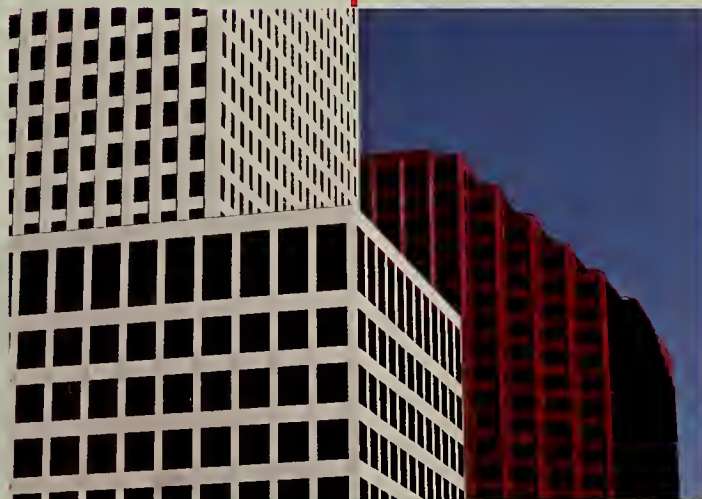
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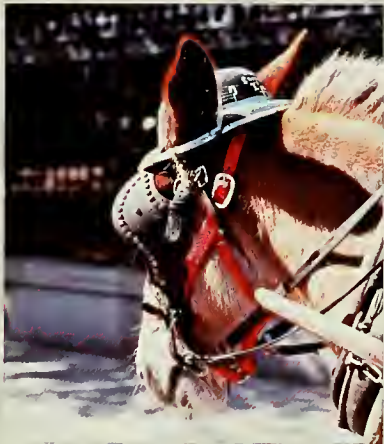
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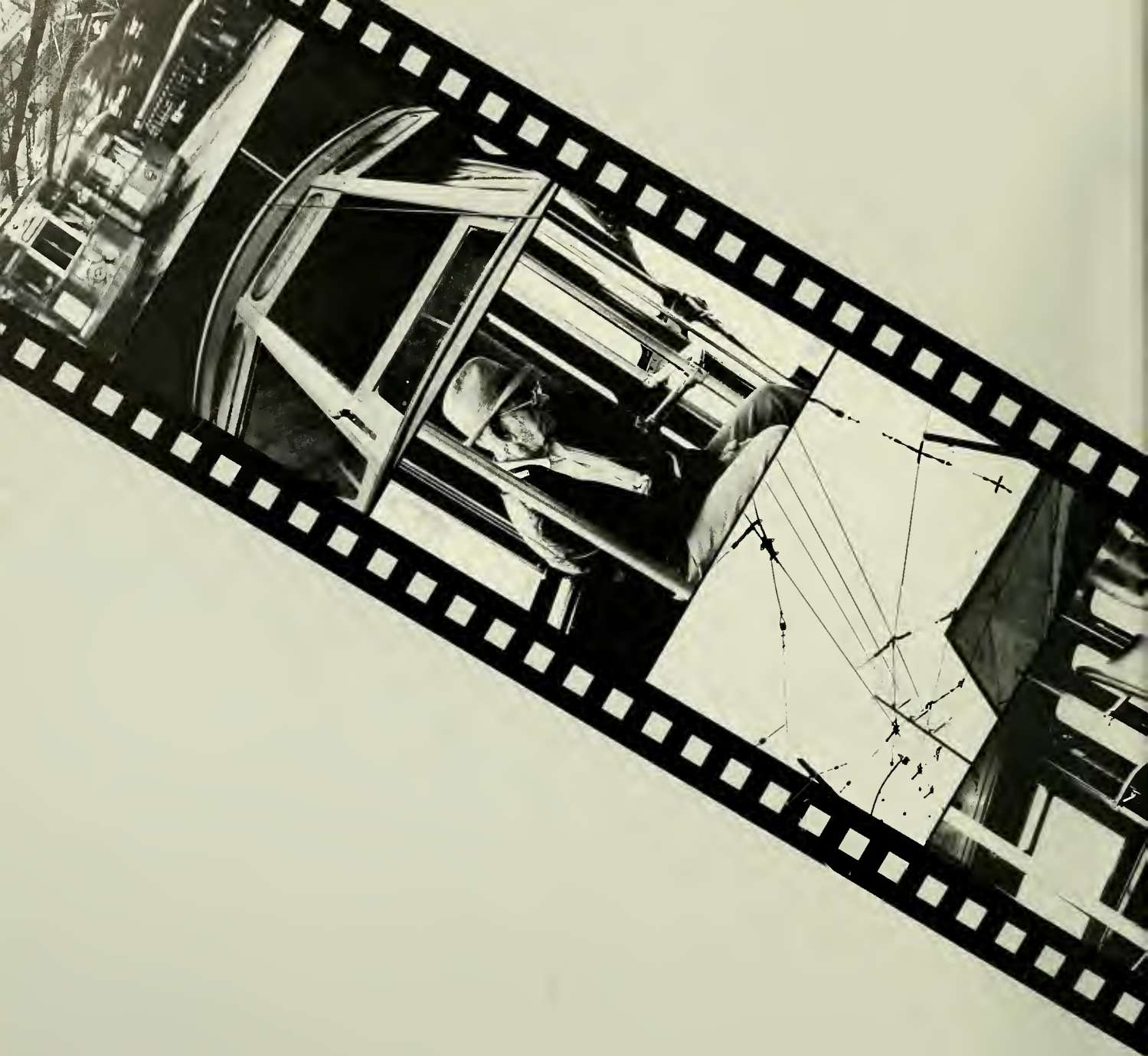
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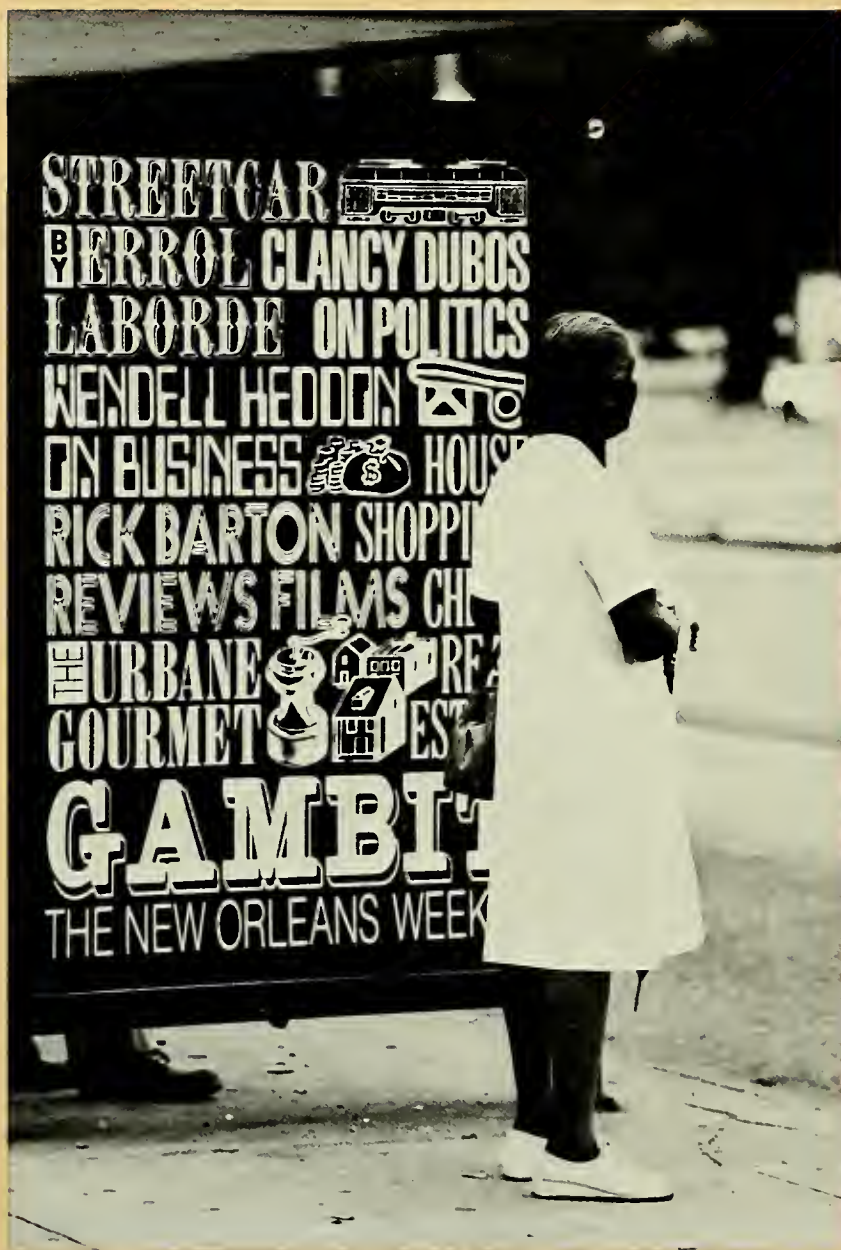


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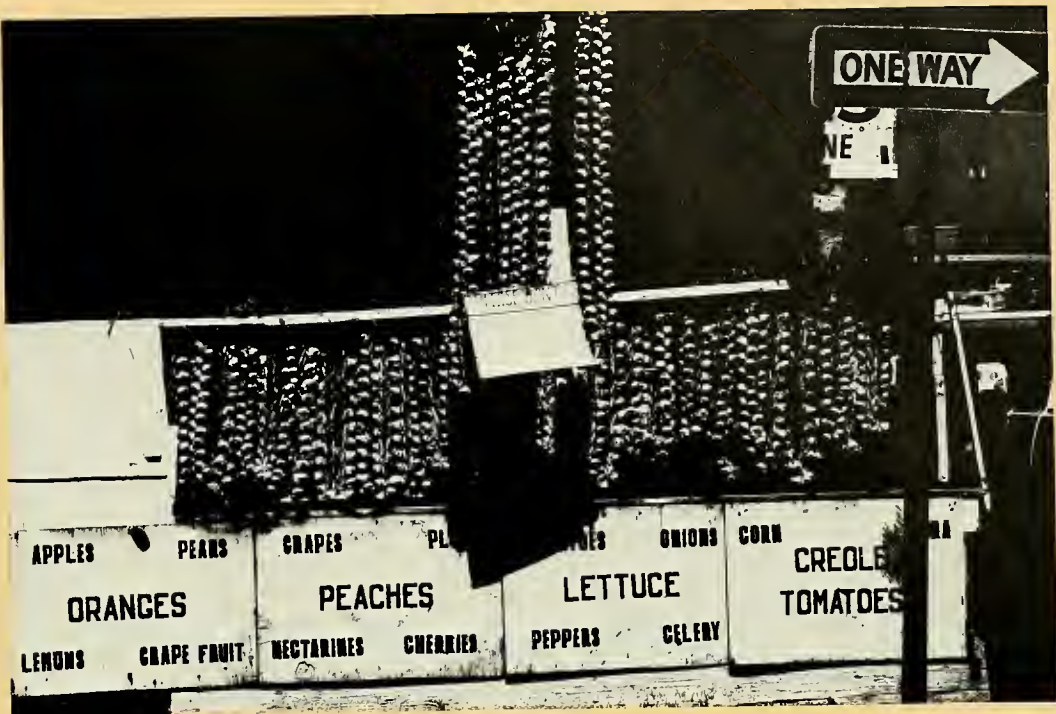




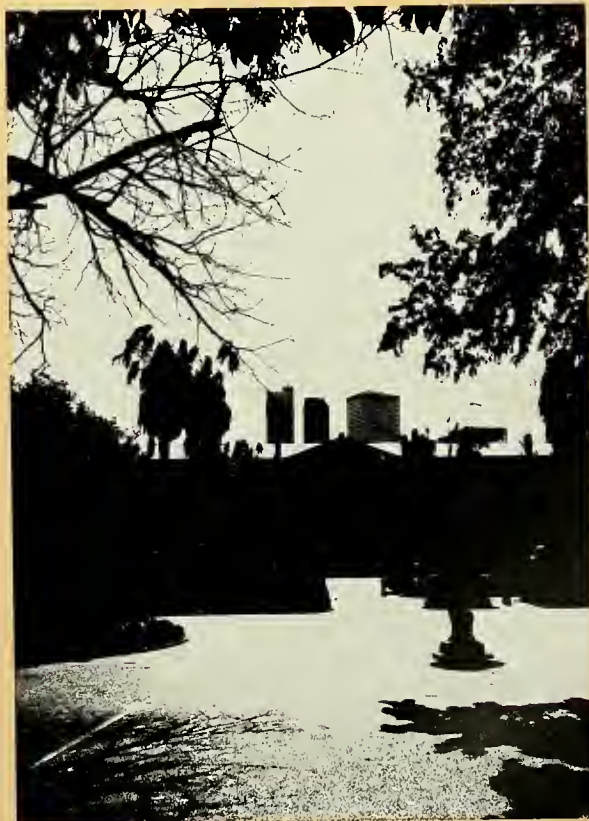
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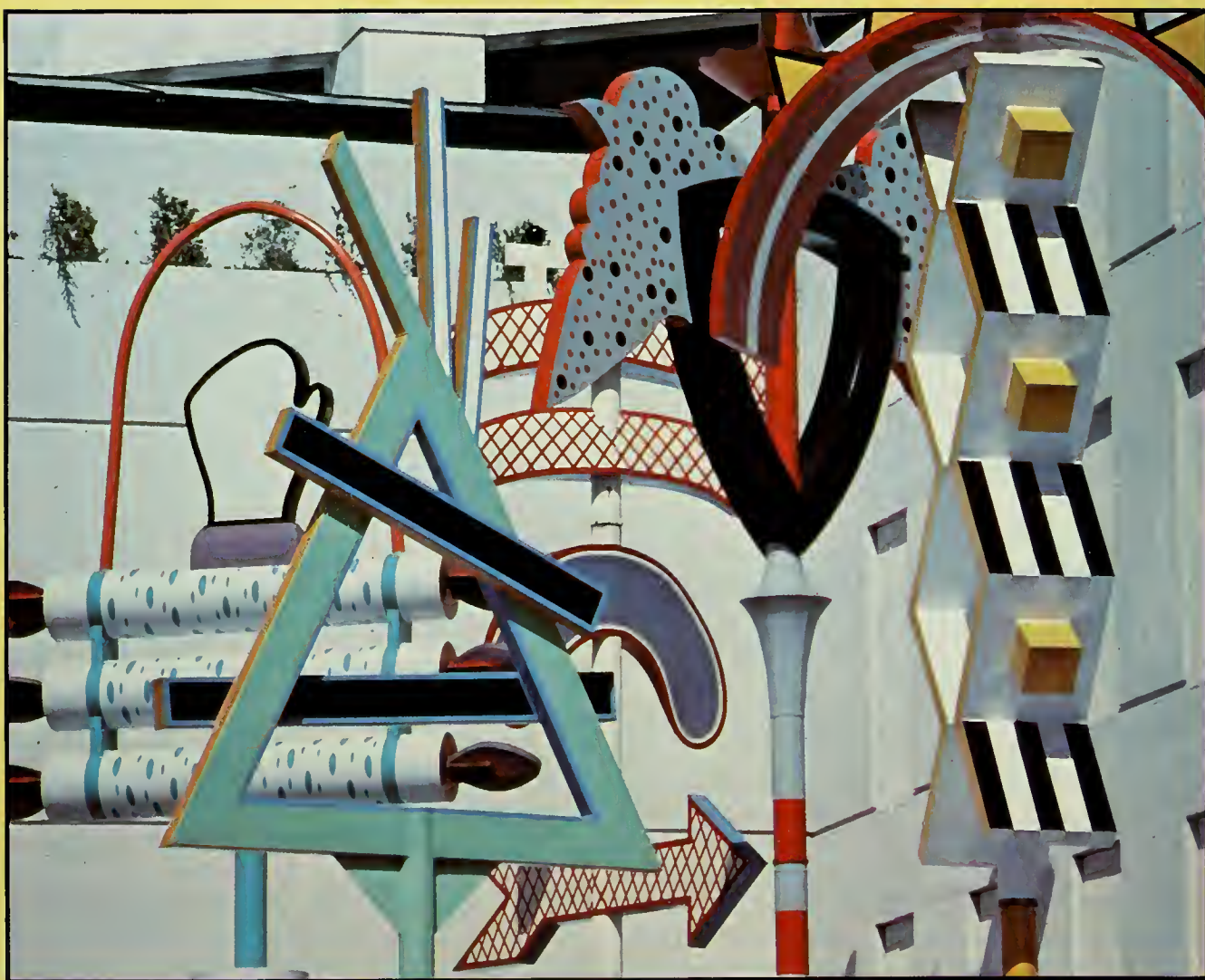
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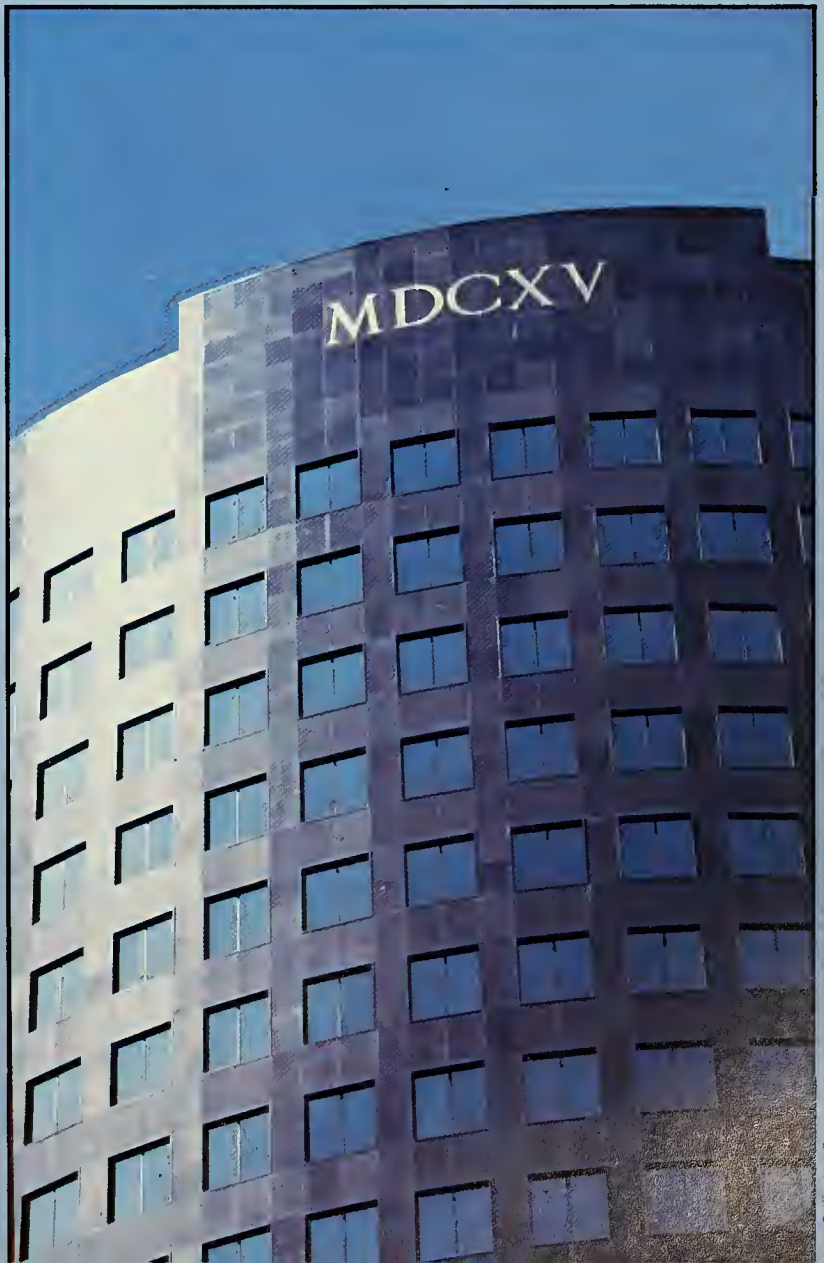


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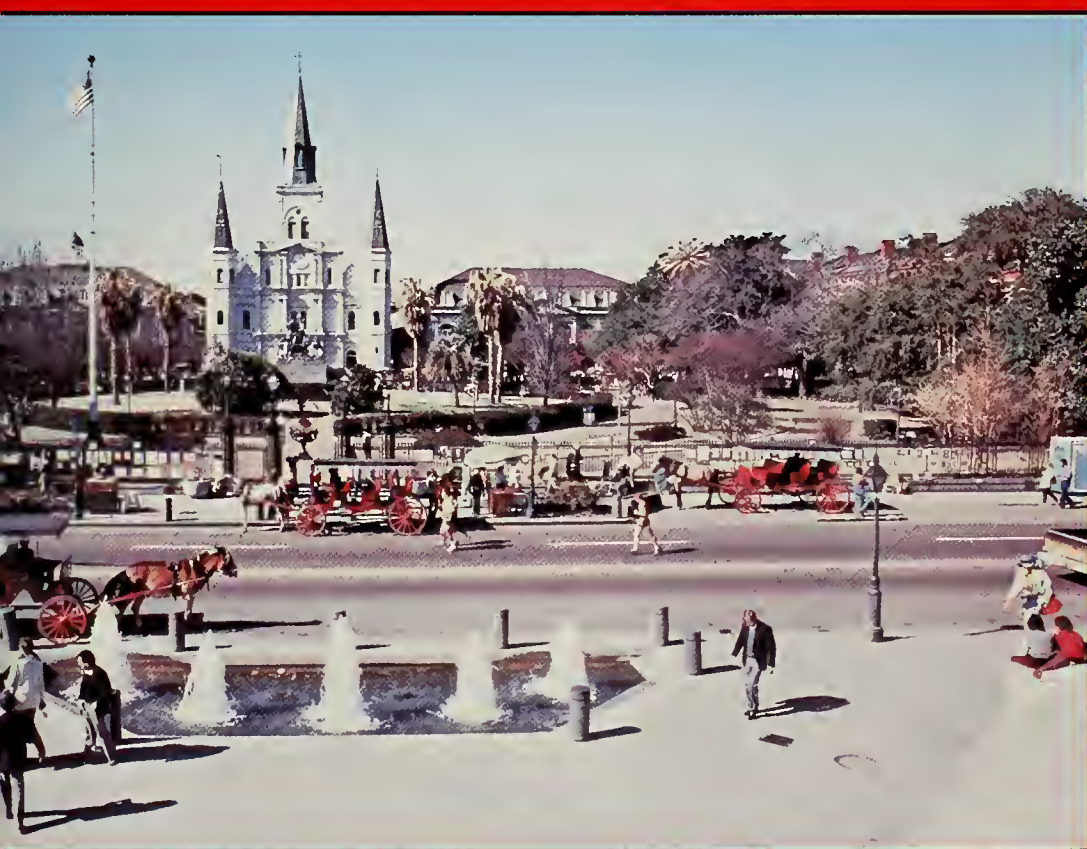


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Student Life

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Freshman Orientation this year started out as usual, with swarms of confused freshmen searching for their orientation groups and coordinators — "Where's group five?" "I wasn't assigned to anyone!" "Oh no, I'm the only one here in Engineering!" Soon, however, the fearless and enthusiastic orientation leaders marshalled their students together and proceeded to initiate them in the rites of Tulane and the surrounding area — the Boot, T.L.'s and Hillary's, to name a few. After the days of library tours, trips to the U.C. and roommate hints, orientation culminated in the annual Riverboat Party aboard the **President**, where leaders and freshmen alike enjoyed dancing, drinking and socializing with new-found friends.



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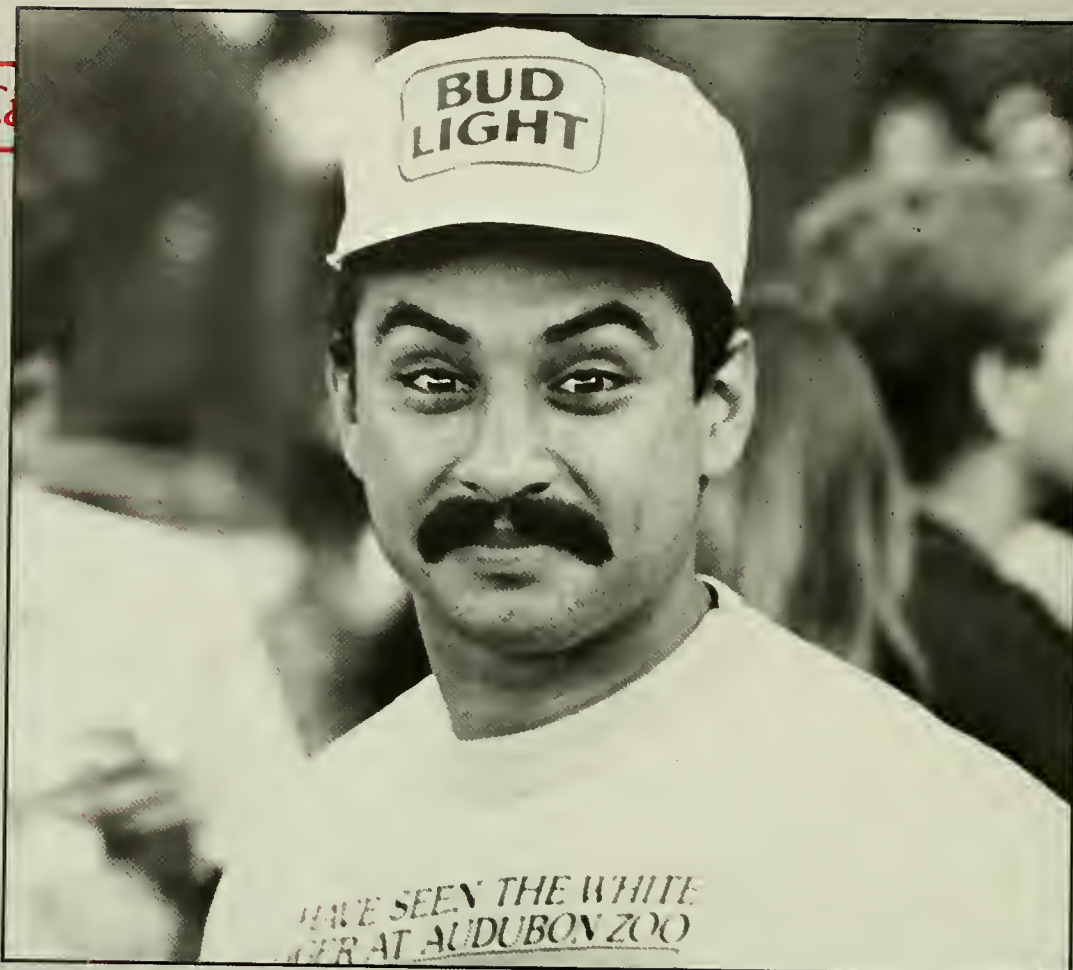


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Campaign for Tulane Campaign for Tulane

The day is Friday, September 23, 1983, and the U.C. quad is alive with music, clowns offering helium balloons and vendors with such tempting treats as Lucky Dogs, snowballs and Roman candy. To many it seems as if a circus has invaded the world of academia as classes ended at noon and excitement and festivity are in the air. A circus, however, it is not. Rather, it is the kickoff for the Campaign for Tulane.

The Campaign for Tulane is the University's financial drive to raise \$150 million dollars by June 1985. The money from this campaign, the most ambitious in the University's history, will be used for development in areas including:

The Faculty . . . \$43,500,000

Teaching and research . . . \$36,000,000

Student support . . . \$33,500,000

Building renovations . . . \$17,000,000

Ongoing development activities . . . \$19,500,000

The campaign coincides with Tulane's 150th anniversary during the 1984-1985 academic year, and everyone is looking forward to the completion of the Campaign's goal.



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Daniel Heimlich

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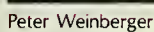
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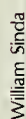
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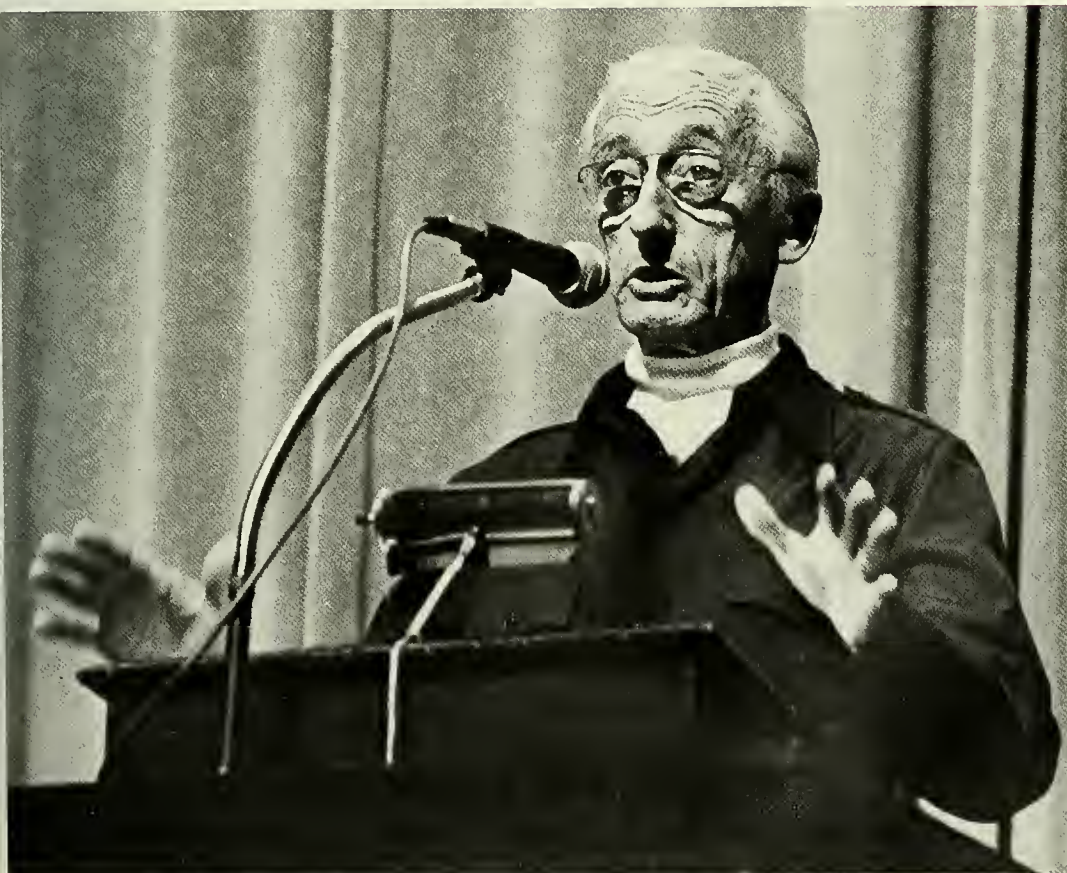


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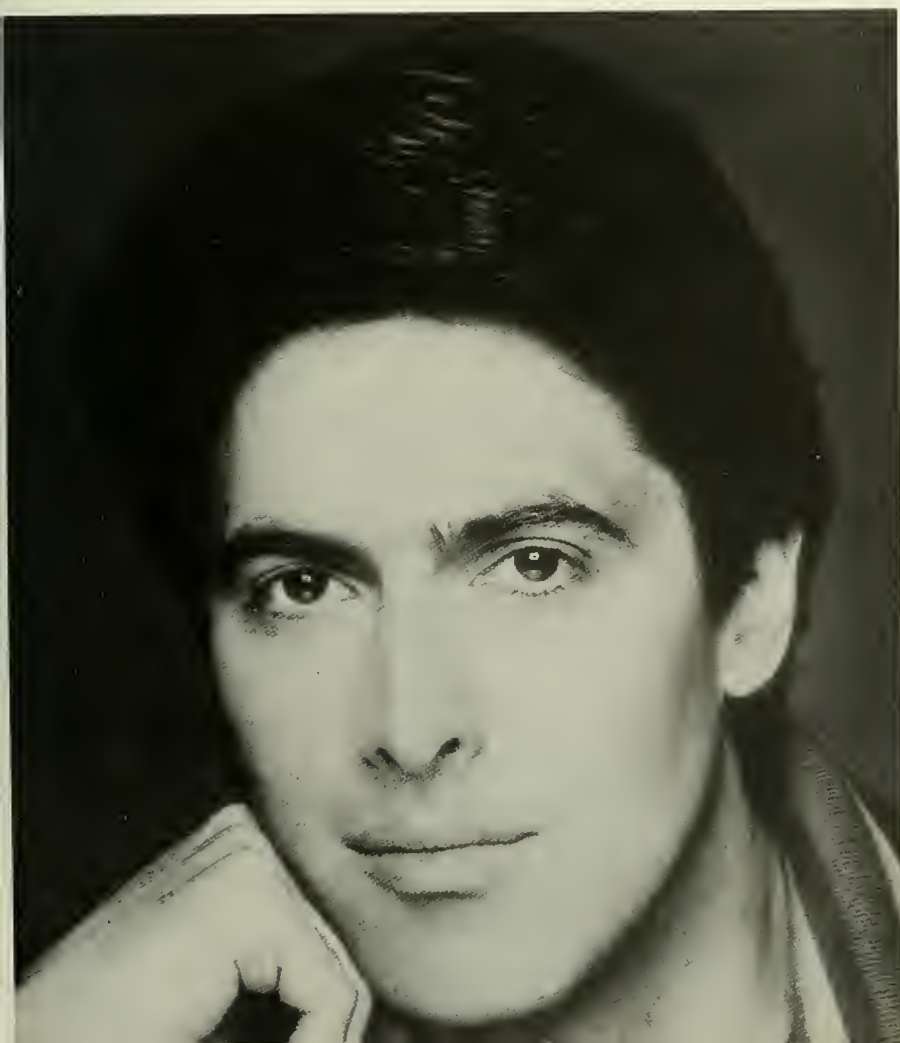
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Homecoming this year started off with an exciting football game as the Wave had problems with Southwestern Louisiana in the presence of cheering Tulane students and fans. Half time marked the crowning of Caroline Stevens as Homecoming Queen, accompanied by the Court and their escorts. All this set the upbeat tone for the semi-formal dance later in the evening at the Hyatt Regency's Grand Ballroom. Music was provided by the Neville Brothers and Luther Kent and Trickbag, who kept everyone "Swinging in Swampland" until the early morning hours.



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The University Players' production, *La Ronde*.

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Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, starring Mary Ellen O'Brien (left) and Elizabeth Hewlett (right). Directed by Al Strunk.



Susan Shumate in *The Maids*, by Jean Genet.

A dark, high-contrast photograph of an artist's studio. In the foreground, a wooden table is covered with various paint splatters and brushes. A large window in the background lets in bright light, creating a strong silhouette effect. The scene is dimly lit, with the primary light source coming from the window, casting long shadows and highlighting the textures of the paint and wood.



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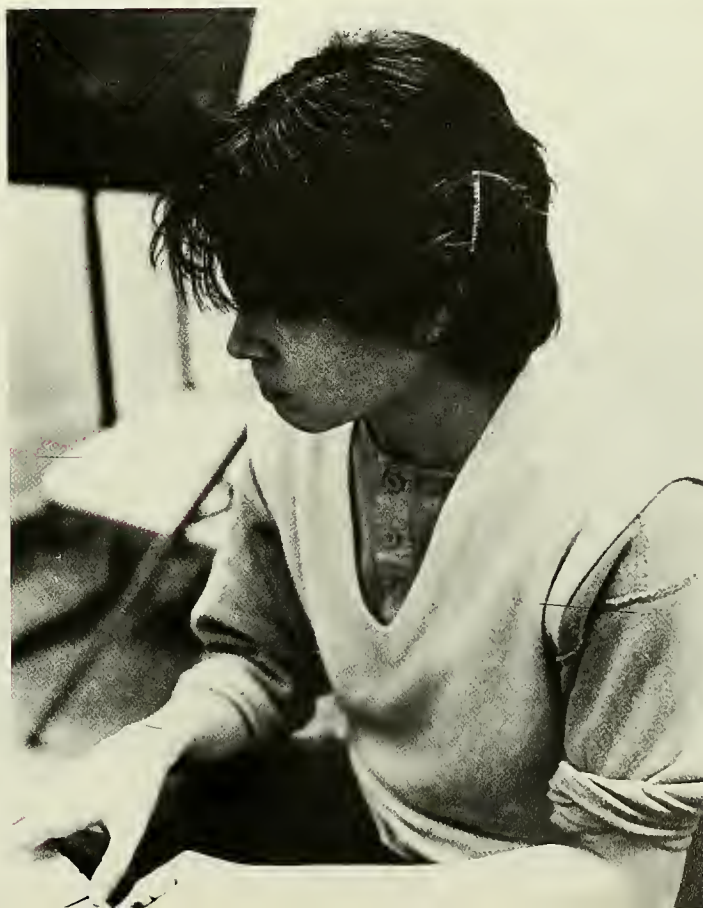
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Heidi Flynn



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The Campus Nite Board is responsible for the production of Tulane's annual spring musical. This year Campus Nite was proud to present the musical comedy *Once Upon a Mattress*, an updated version of the classic fairy tale *The Princess and the Pea*. Starring Christine Shank as the domineering Queen Agravane, Mike McGowan as Prince Dauntless and Tom Wallace as the mute but licentious King Sextimus, *Once Upon a Mattress* entertained audiences in Dixon Hall March 15-17.

Musical highlights included the love duet *In A Little While*, sung by Lisa Twill and Jim McDermott and the comical ballad *The Swamps of Home*, sung by Catherine Dick. Directed by Rose Steele with medieval sets by John Steele, *Once Upon a Mattress* proved an entertaining evening for all.



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A woman in a medieval-style costume with a headpiece and a patterned robe, holding a small object, possibly a flower or a piece of jewelry, against a dark background.

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Living in Tulane's residence halls is more than just sharing a bathroom with twenty people, asking your neighbor to turn down his or her stereo at three in the morning and running down five flights of stairs in your p.j.'s during a fire drill. Apartment dwellers may swear that dorms are the lowest form of habitation known to man, but something keeps die-hard residents in Monroe, Irby and Warren through their senior year.

Though convenience may be one reason (it's a help to be three minutes away from Newcomb Hall when you wake up at 8:10 for an 8:00 class) there is much more to being a resident than proximity to classes. The opportunity to become involved in organizations such as Residence Council and to participate in intramural sports is a definite advantage the dorm dweller has over an off-campus commuter.

Residence Councils, the often-overlooked backbone of dorm events, offer a unique chance to help plan parties, study breaks and the frequent informal discussion sponsored by various groups on campus. This year, for example, an open discussion was held on the topic "Acquaintance Rape" in Zemurray.



Larry Block



Bruce Stewart



Larry Block



Larry Block

Resident Advisors (R.A.'s) are probably the biggest advantage to living in a dorm. They are available and willing to discuss anything at any time, whether it's roommate problems, where to take your visiting parents to dinner or simply to fill you in on the latest episode of *All My Children*. Your R.A. is also the only person who is authorized to call the exterminator or a plumber — stay on his-her good side or your broken faucet or ant colony may somehow go unreported!

With all these advantages to living in a dorm, why would anyone want to live in an apartment? Keep this in mind during fire drills, waiting for the shower and studying for finals with the Grateful Dead blasting next door.

A black and white photograph of a young woman sitting on a bed, reading a book titled "SOCIOLOGY". She is wearing dark pants and a headband. The bed has a patterned blanket. The wall behind her is decorated with several small framed pictures and a circular object.

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Dormitory life is a requirement of almost every college student. Apartment life, on the other hand, is a supposed luxury awarded to those college students who have survived dormitory life but no longer wish to do so. As college students adjust to dorm life, they also adjust to the college way of life as a whole. College living, however, excludes "the real world." As students move out of residence halls and into apartments, they move out of the college realm into reality. This reality can be extremely pleasant or unpleasant, depending on how one looks at it.

On the pleasant side, students living in apartments see themselves as beyond Bruff; however, they soon learn the alternatives are to cook, order out or starve. In addition, students living in apartments control, to a greater extent, the people who come and go in their lives. These students are no longer victims of obnoxious neighbors above, below and on all sides. Students in apartments have peace usually when they want it and noise under the same circumstances.

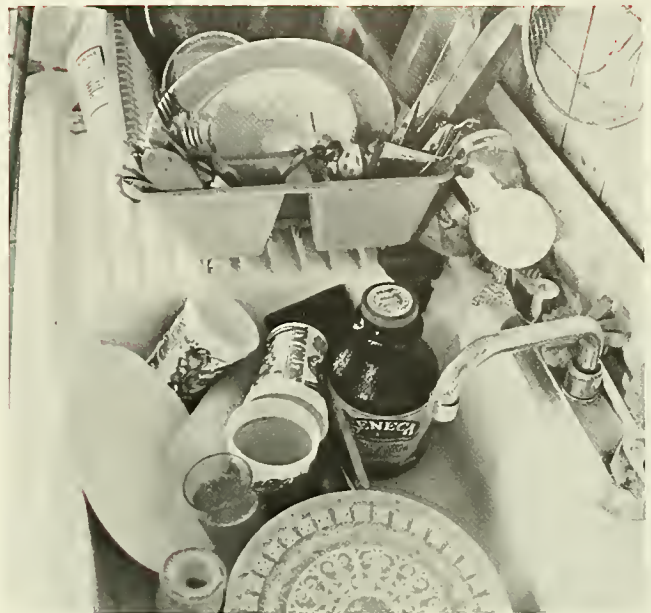


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On the unpleasant side of apartment life, students soon learn that having more space does not necessarily mean being more organized. Apartments give students more space in which to spread their books, records, clothes, etc. It's very easy to neaten up in an apartment: just shove everything into one room and shut the door!

Most striking of the unpleasant factors associated with apartment living is the need to pay utility bills and to become financially responsible individuals. N.O.P.S.I. loves to remind students that they have a monetary debt to pay in their struggle for independence from the college way of life.

Apartment living, like dorm living, has its ups and downs. However, many students report that the price they pay for the luxury of an apartment is well worth it. And when those bills start piling up, just remember what it was like sharing your life and your bathroom with twenty hall mates!



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Direction '84's first program was introduced as, "The changing roles of sports as an institution and the athlete as an individual." With Frank Deford, senior writer for *Sports Illustrated*, as moderator, the debate covered diverse topics and lively exchanges among the four participants: Rosie Casals, Billy Martin, Red Auerbach and Calvin Hill.

The first issue discussed was drugs, with Calvin Hill, career counselor of the Cleveland Browns, describing his "Inner Circle" and "Aftercare" substance abuse programs for the Browns. Referring to the much-publicized use of cocaine among sports figures, Hill said, "Cocaine is a drug of the upwardly mobile. You hear more about it because athletes are public people."

Red Auerbach, onetime coach, manager and now president of the Boston Celtics, said, "A firm stand should be taken eventually . . . because the greatest deterrent to drugs is fear [of losing income.]"

The responsibility of professional athletes towards the public was also discussed. All the panelists agreed that athletes do have some social obligations. Billy Martin, outspoken New York Yankees manager, said, "I think they have a great responsibility to the public . . . I think to admit you have a [drug] problem is the strong point." Auerbach described athletes as "heroes in the minds of young people," who must set positive examples as role models.

The discussion's final thesis was based on the influence of high salaries and endorsements in professional sports. Wimbledon doubles winner Rosie Casals said, "I think one of the problems is it has become too commercial . . . everyone has dollar signs in their eyes."

Casals also talked about the difficulty young athletes have in dealing with the pressure in professional sports. "There is also a problem on an emotional level as well as a physical level [for teenage athletes.]" Hill said, "The fact of the matter is that universities must start producing scholar athletes," because college athletes are not always able to turn pro.

All the panelists agreed that professional and college-level athletics carry with them a large degree of social and personal responsibility, and that sports figures must be

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fully aware of the obligations before committing themselves to a demanding and all too often unrewarding career.



Victor Rodriguez



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G. Gordon Liddy

Photos by Seth Strauss



Direction 84's second night dealt with the intriguing subject of global espionage, with the discussion moderated by Jules Bergman, Emmy award-winning ABC documentarist. He introduced the topic as, "One of the vital subjects of our time — how we know what we know about them and how they know what they know about us," referring to the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A.

The evening was highlighted by heated exchanges between ex-CIA head William Colby and liberal espionage authority David Wise. Referring to the CIA's role Wise said, "We can't adopt the view that ends justify means. If we violate the letter and spirit of the law, we may change what we're trying to protect." Colby, defending the CIA's admitted foreign leader assassination attempts, said, "We want to have the best intelligence agency in the world. I don't think this agency has been all that evil an empire."

Lawyer and Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy derided Wise and backed up Colby, saying, "The KGB pushes a little old lady on the subway tracks, the FBI pulls her off, and Mr. Wise can't distinguish between the two!"

Vladimir Sakharov, ex-CIA and ex-KGB agent, spoke about the different roles of the KGB and the CIA. He made the distinction that the CIA is less wide-spread than the KGB and therefore loses many valuable communication opportunities. Sakharov said, "The KGB is operational and directly participates in foreign policy. The CIA is much more restrained."

Speaking about specific weaknesses, all the panelists agreed that the CIA's major difficulty is the lack of agents who are multilingual, whereas the KGB was seen as too unrestrained. Sakharov emphasized that American students must develop stronger linguistic skills.

David Wise summarized the general tone of the discussion, saying, "What we're doing must be consistent with our ideals and society." All the speakers drew a standing ovation from the crowd as the program concluded.



Vladimir Sakharov

February 26, 1984

Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

The last night of Direction '84 highlighted the series with former Secretary of State Alexander Haig as the speaker, moderated by local television newsmen Phil Johnson. "Accomplishments come from the amount of work you are willing to do . . . Say what you believe is right, not what your superior wants to hear," said Haig, responding to Senior Karen Blankenbacker's question about how to take advantage of opportunities in the United States. Haig was grilled by a four-member panel from Tulane on the subject of American Foreign Policy. Political Science Professors Henry Mason and Robert Strong and former Public Policy Department Chairman B. Guy Peters were the other three panelists.

"We Americans must understand that the Europeans are a frightened people," Haig said, answering Professor Mason's question about the current European statement. Haig told the capacity crowd in McAlister Auditorium that there is a new schizophrenia in Europe concerning the use of nuclear weapons, as well as a growing paranoia over the deployment of new cruise missiles and Pershing II's. However, at the same time there

is a rising fear that in a showdown with the Soviet Union; "No U.S. President will be willing to risk Washington or New York for Hamburg, Paris or London."

Haig also spoke on the two areas he sees as the greatest potential for crisis, Western Europe and the developing countries. He directed the audience's attention to the economic crisis in Western Europe and warned against the rising wave of protectionism, which fifty years ago led to World War II. In discussing the post-colonial period for developing nations, Haig suggested that, "While Marxism is a locomotive for seizing power, it is not an engine for developing." To aid the developing nations, we must be less parsimonious with money of the International Monetary Fund.

Haig ended his discussion by addressing the future of U.S. U.S.-Soviet relations. "The Russians will soon become a minority in their own empire," he said, suggesting a change in the future of Soviet-American relations. The Soviets will no longer be able to, "Attempt to divert attention away from their shortcomings in external policies."



Seth Strauss



Peter Weinberger



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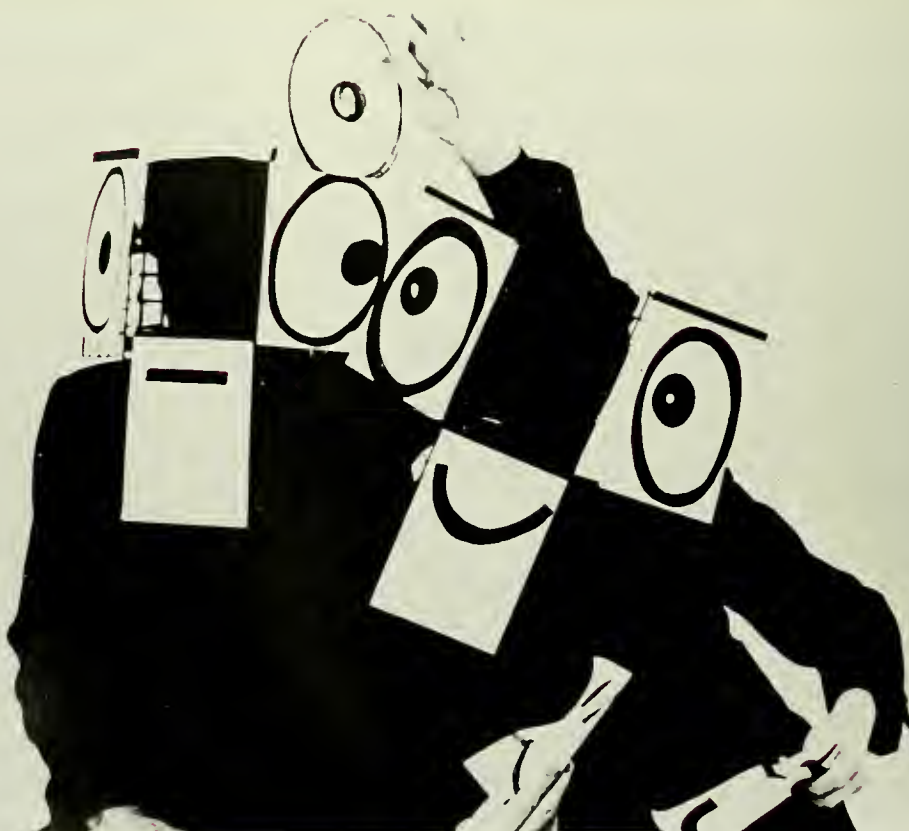
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The Afro-American Congress of Tulane (A.C.T.), sponsored its annual Black Arts Festival in February. Presenting such prominent black figures as Mayor Ernest Morial (**left**) and Dr. Alvin Pous-saint, A.C.T. offered many different and informative perspec-tives on the black American in today's society.

Also featured during the week were the New Orleans Per-forming Company, which offered an evening of African and Modern dance in Dixon Hall, and A.C.T.'s own Gospel Choir (**below**).



Ozgur Karaosmanoglu

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THE ONE MINUTE MANAGER
SPENCER JOHNSON



Armand Bertin

APRIL 3
PHILIP HABIB





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Part Three

Ingredients: Dark bedroom until three in the afternoon

Cold shower

Extra-strength aspirin

Black coffee

Cold shower

Organic Chemistry book

Advanced Biology book

Dostoevsky's **Crime and Punishment**

Library

Directions: Complete steps 1-5. Steps 6-9 necessary only if final examinations are Monday, otherwise optional. Now that you know how to make a weekend, go for it!



Larry Block



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Suzanne Saussy



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Todd Hunter



Val Suazo

A black and white photograph of a young woman with short, dark, wavy hair, looking down at a sewing machine. She is wearing a light-colored, short-sleeved top with a dark, patterned collar. The background is slightly out of focus, showing some papers and a textured surface.

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Victor Rodriguez



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Val Suazo



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The annual Spring Arts Festival, sponsored by Newcomb Senate, once again offered Tulane students and local artists the chance to display their talent on the Quad April 1. The festival lived up to its promise of "something for everyone" and featured jugglers, the band Faded Glory and exhibitions of pottery, sculpture and painting. A good time was had by all!



Val Suazo



Val Suazo

Mardi Gras down in New Orleans . . . Carnival! . . . Balls in the mansions on St. Charles Avenue . . . White-gowned debutantes making their entrance into society . . . While in the Quarter derelicts join in the parade crowds, shouting hoarsely to the krewes the familiar cry, "Throw me something, mister!" . . . Little children perched high on stop ladders along the avenue, already old hands at waving to the float riders and grabbing bags of beads and trinkets . . . Black flamboyant carriers weave up and down the street, dipping to scoop up coins tossed from the crowd . . . The parade passes, followed by the whir and hum of the street-cleaners, pushing the Dixie cans and soda cups into the gutter along with foreign mouthpieces and broken strands of beads . . .



Suzanne Soussy



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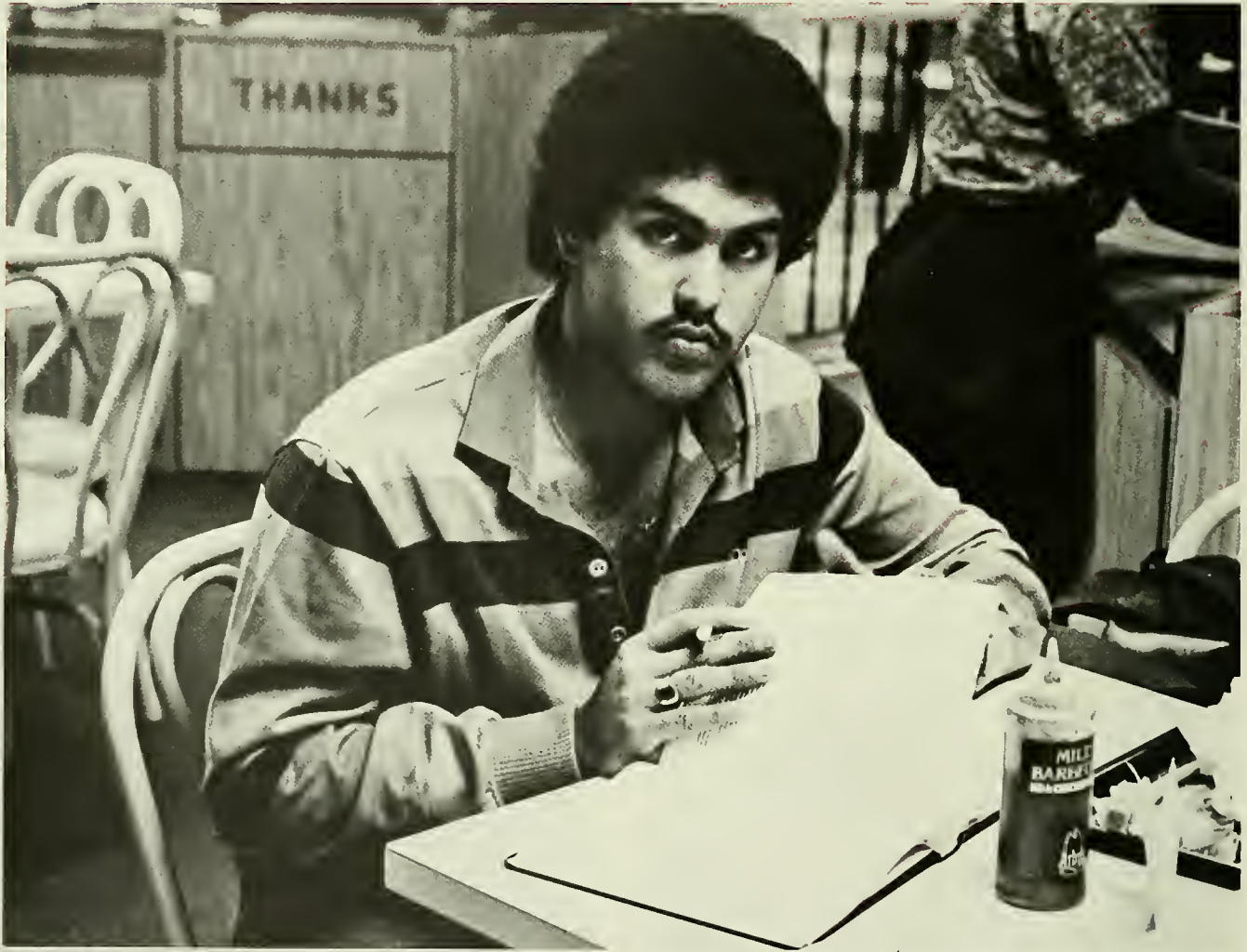


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Tulane is reaffirming its image as a highly competitive academic institution . . .



Seth Strauss



Anne Morton



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Özgür Karaismanoğlu

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A black and white photograph of a crowd of young people at an outdoor event. In the foreground, a man wearing a white polo shirt and a white baseball cap stands looking towards the right. Behind him, a woman in a light-colored shirt and a Mickey Mouse backpack is visible. Other people are scattered in the background, some sitting on the grass. A red banner with the text "G.I.O.T.G.I.O.T.G.I.O.T.G.I.O.T.G.I.O.T.G.I.O.T.G.I.O.T.G.I.O." is at the top.



Victor Rodriguez



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Organizations

ACT

AFRO-AMERICAN CONGRESS OF TULANE

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Nette Conley
Angie Brisco
Lisa Joseph
Ronald Sharpe

Middle Row:

Jacantha Buggs
Donnalyn Smith
Staci White
Veronique Gipson
Maria Newton
Latrenda Knighten
Angela Webb

Back Row:

Henry Thaggert
Garland Gay
Faustina Balthazar
DeeDee BeCoat
Eli Brown
Mark Ricard
Gerald Lagarde
Marvin Ashford
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Raya Tisminezky
Jamshid Manouchehri-Naini
James Garner

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Carol Hand
Angie Bartholomew
T. Xavier Viteri
Winston Lacayo



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Victor Rodriguez

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Martha Borrero
Jeanine Jankowski

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Laura McClure
Laura Martin
David Monohan
Stuart Fuller
David O'Flynn
Alexander Lacsamana
Jack Bolton

Middle Row:

Carrie Haydel
Rich Wagner
Marina Meier

Scott Horil

Timothy Quinn
Jon Jones
Roy Keith Smith
Kent Dussom

Fourth Row:

Keith Meyer
Danny Killeen
David Nachman
Barry Adams
José Contreras

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Andrew Lockwood
Celia Zervigon
Ken Reab
Greg Gillen
David Alleman
John Chrysikopoulos
Humberto Casariego

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Fernando Campo
Frank San Miguel
Eric Enright

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Margaret Murry
Greg Kishiyama
Gerald Lagarde
Louise Beaulieu
Jeri Huggins
Laura Meadors

Back Row:

Louis Orth Jr.
Brad Sissom
Orlando Casariego
Jim Hughes
Bryan Reuter
Ricardo Ferrer
Brad Davis
Tim Wisner
Pat Phelan
Frank Stubile
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Elisabeth Herig
Rob Martin
Becky Johnson
Kathryn Stuart
Lilla Butler

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Douglas Smith
John Fahsbender
Robert Perry
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Paul Polydores
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Paul Deckert
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Rich Cashman
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Letitia Murray

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Susan Gilbert
Mark Smallwood
Mike Lesinsk
William Staunton
Marjorie Bamforth
Mark Sigler

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Glenn Angel
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Stephen Folsom
Bill Dillingham
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Ken Karcher
Randy Murphy
Jim Downing
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HULLABALOO

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John Miotke

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Val Suazo

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JAZZ BAND

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Not Pictured:
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Kathy Stuart



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Tim Gibbs
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Third Row:
Karl Matsumoto
Saad Qureshi
Patricia Lastisi
Micah Wechsler
Back Row:
Carlos Santana
Amir Wind
Eva Szole
Christine Scott
Michele Reid
Ibzhahim Mohammad



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David Frank
Third Row:
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Bryan Reuter
Thad Baringer
Kenneth Vobach
Brian McKee
Back Row:
Tuhin Roy
Not Pictured:
Scott Anchell
Russell Rhea



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Middle Row:

Melissa Turner

Iris Styran

Maja Dimitrijevic

Back Row:

Ed Walker

TUCP



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Mark Speciner

Faustina Balthazar

Jennifer Heller

Back Row:

Lou Ross

Howard Wolofsky

Scott Anchell

Russ Krakow

David Monett

Wendy Schubert

Yolanda Tai

Andrew Pine

Rafael Santiago

Gregory Gross

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Susan Arcamonte

Billy Rippner

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Sheila Fine
Mark Rogers
Middle Row:
Chris Kesterson
Kiki Hermawan
Paul Watkin
Back Row:
Doug Caffarel
David Wilkins



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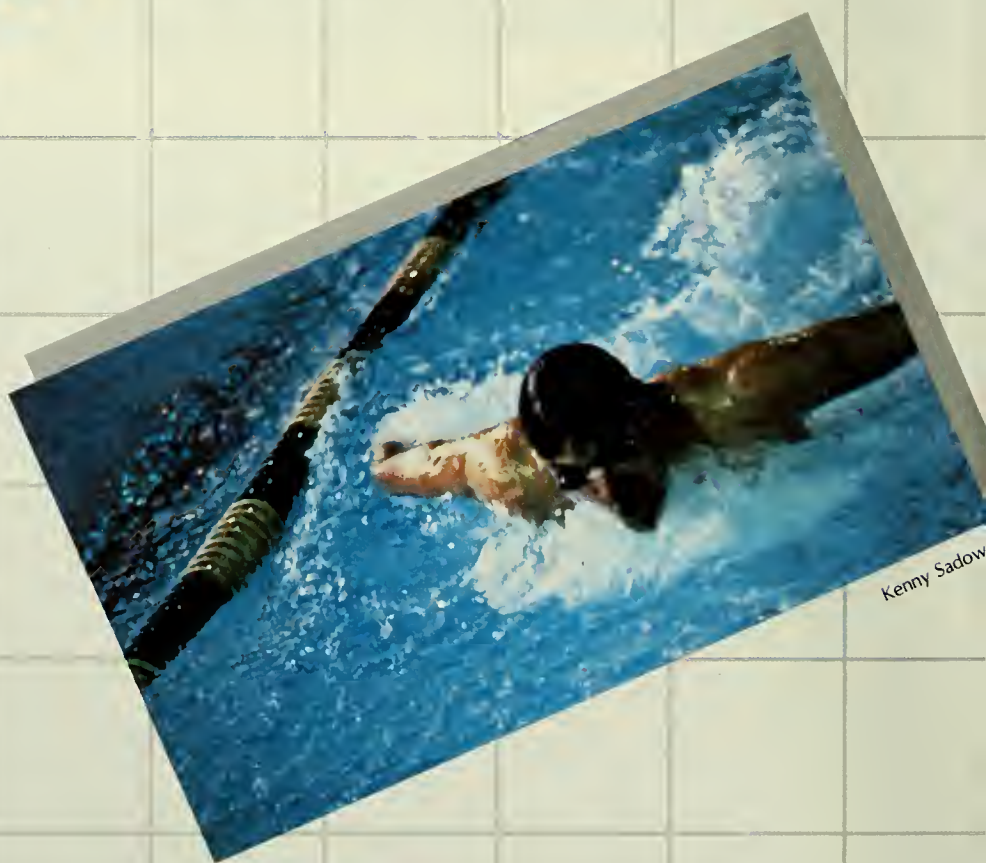
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Sports

The 1983-84 Tulane cheerleaders have earned the respect of all who have seen them. With the help of "Gumby", the new Green Wave mascot, they cheered on Tulane's football and basketball seasons.

The cheerleading season begins early each spring with a competitive selection and does not end until the last ball goes through the hoop the following spring. Is this long season worth it? "Sure! We have the time of our life!!!"



Victor Rodriguez

Top: Ted Collins, the official Green Wave mascot, appears at the South Carolina basketball game; **Bottom:** **Front Row:** Lil Story, Kevin Carroll, Holly Edgerton, Mike Lerner, Jill Jacoves, Willie Balch; **Middle Row:** Barry Munkasy, Tom Hewett, Bob Gerlach, Jay Binder (Co-Captain); **Back Row:** Erika Poleschner, Jessica Waters, Kim Holak (Co-Captain), Pauline Termini; **Missing:** Stuart Chirls.

CHEERLEADERS



Armand Bertin



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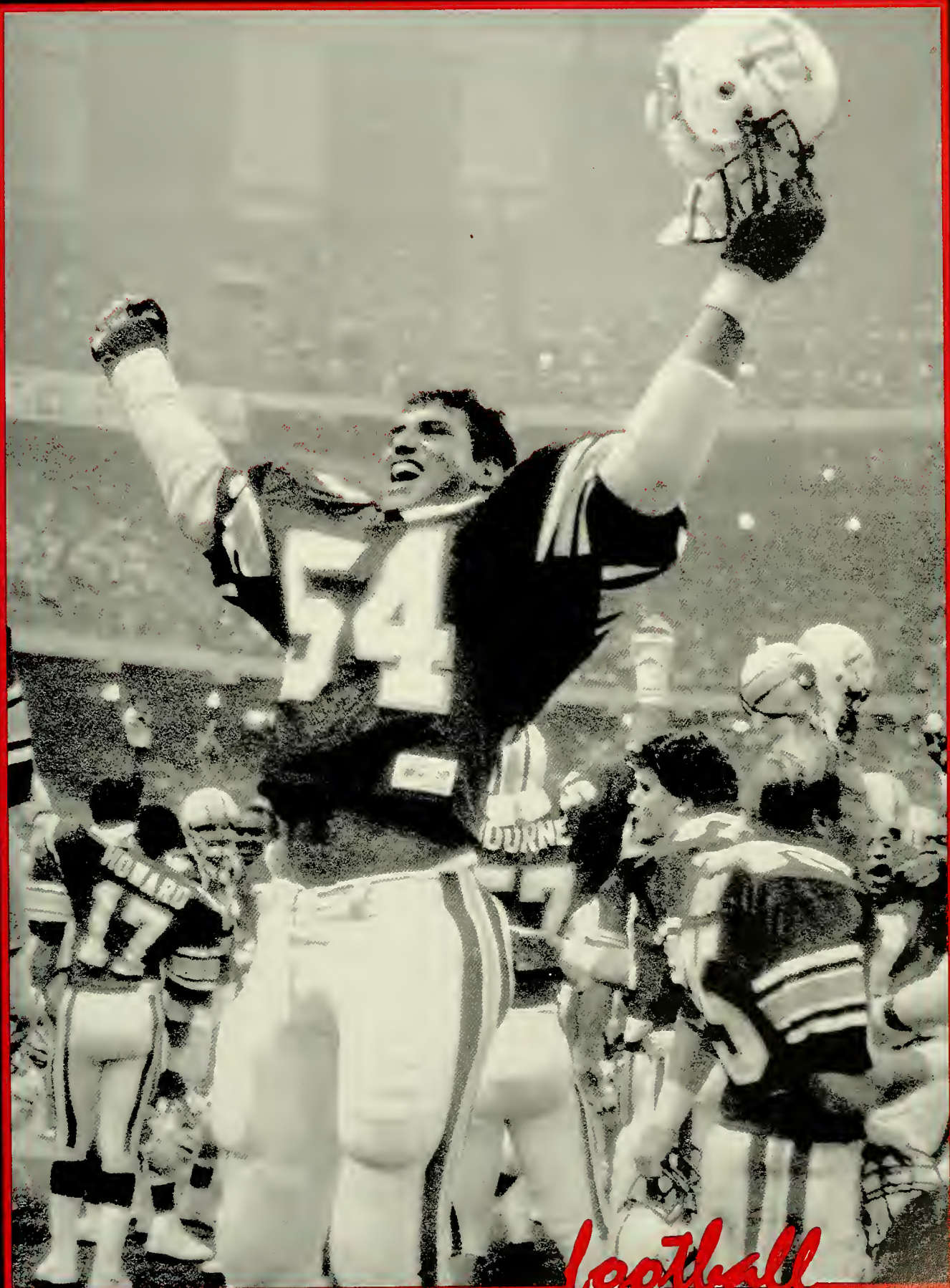


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Top Left: "ROLL WAVE ROLL!"; **Top Right:** T-U-L-A-N-E TULANE! **Bottom:** Tom Hewett and Lil Story lift spirits with half-time cheers at the South Carolina game.

"Our kids never gave up.
They never even thought
about giving up."

Coach Wally English



football



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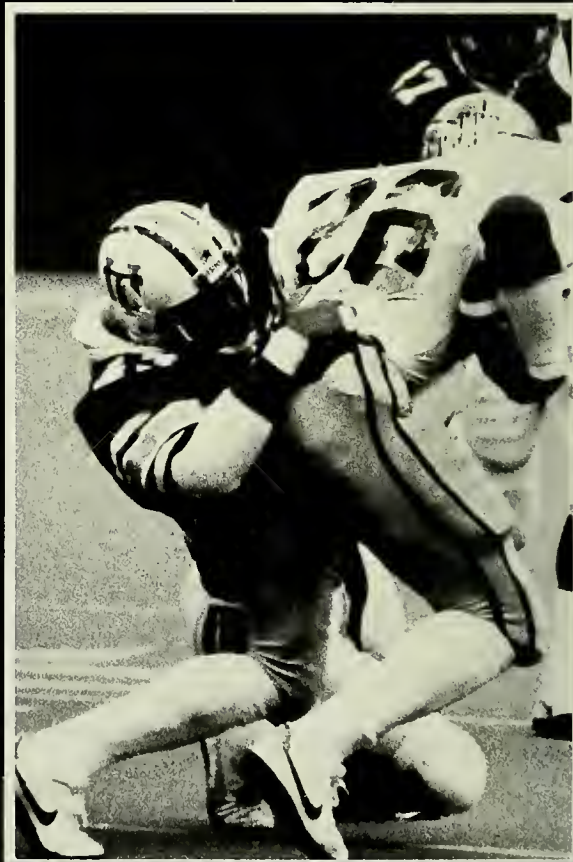
The Tulane Green Wave's 1983 football season will undoubtedly go down as one of the most memorable and eventful ever. There is just one question: What happened down on the football field? Indeed the '83 campaign will long be remembered for the happenings off, not on, the football field.

On the field, things did not go well for the Wave under first year Head Coach Wally English. After an opening loss to Mississippi State, the Wave flirted with success, defeating Ole Miss and Florida State back to back.

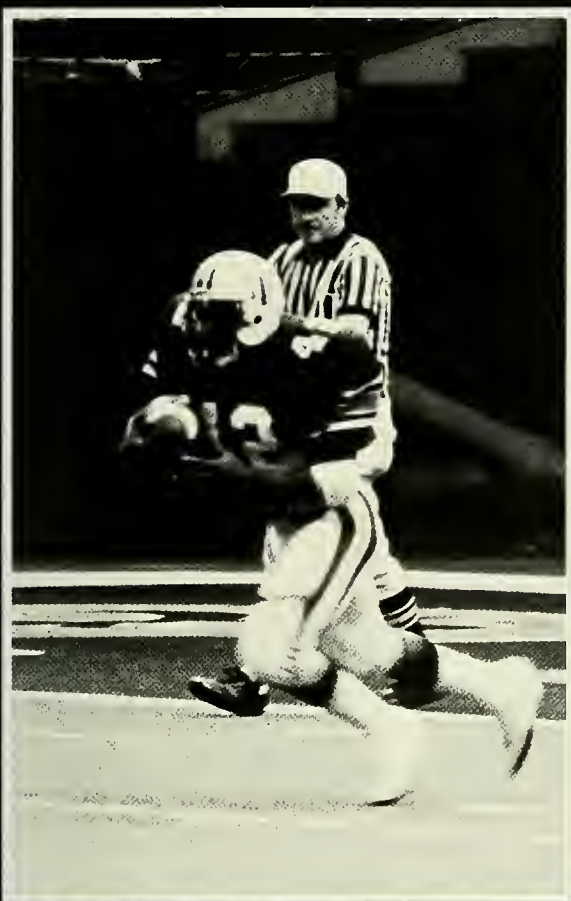
The Wave's 34-28 upset over Florida State in the Superdome was their biggest non-L.S.U. upset in recent years, and with a 2-1 record, optimism was indeed running high on Willow Street.

It was, however, all downhill from there. Three straight losses to Kentucky, Vanderbilt, and Memphis State shattered any possibility of a spectacular season for the Wave. Later losses to Virginia Tech and L.S.U. ended hopes of a mediocre one as a 20-7 loss to L.S.U. on Thanksgiving night closed the season at a disappointing 4-7 record.

Tulane's problems off the field, however, overshadowed those on it. Before the first ball had been snapped, Tulane football had already made the news when a Tulane assistant coach was caught behind a bush spying on a Mississippi State football practice. Three weeks into the season Bubba Brister, the Wave's starting quarterback, quit the team after a disagreement with Coach English over playing time. Brister's departure was only the beginning of problems for the quarterback position which would plague the team for the remainder of the season.

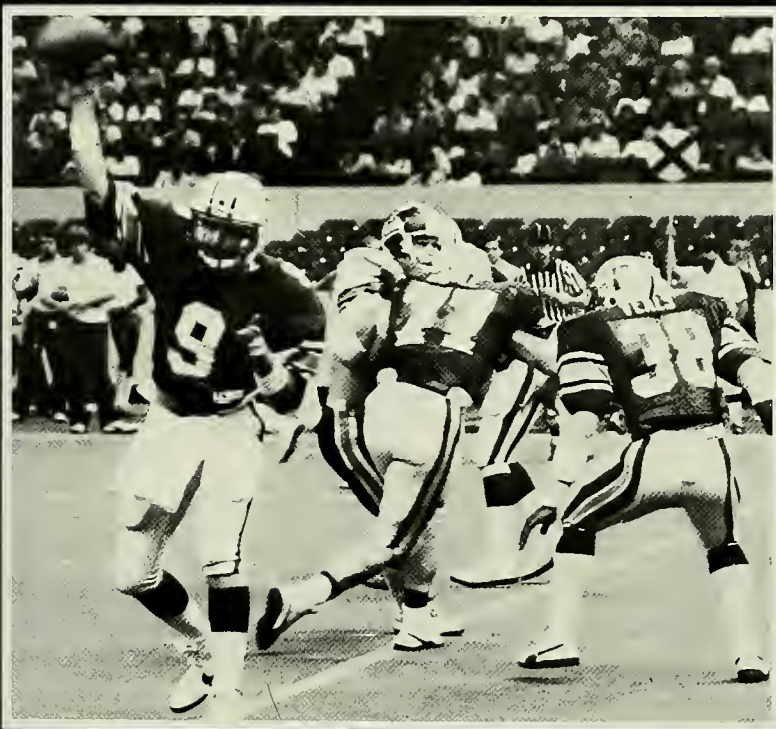


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Opposite Top: Richard Williams and Charles Dunn lead the Wave out of the locker room; **Opposite Bottom:** The Wave defense tightens against Florida State; **Top:** Mike Jones searches for daylight; **Bottom:** Jon English executes a screen.



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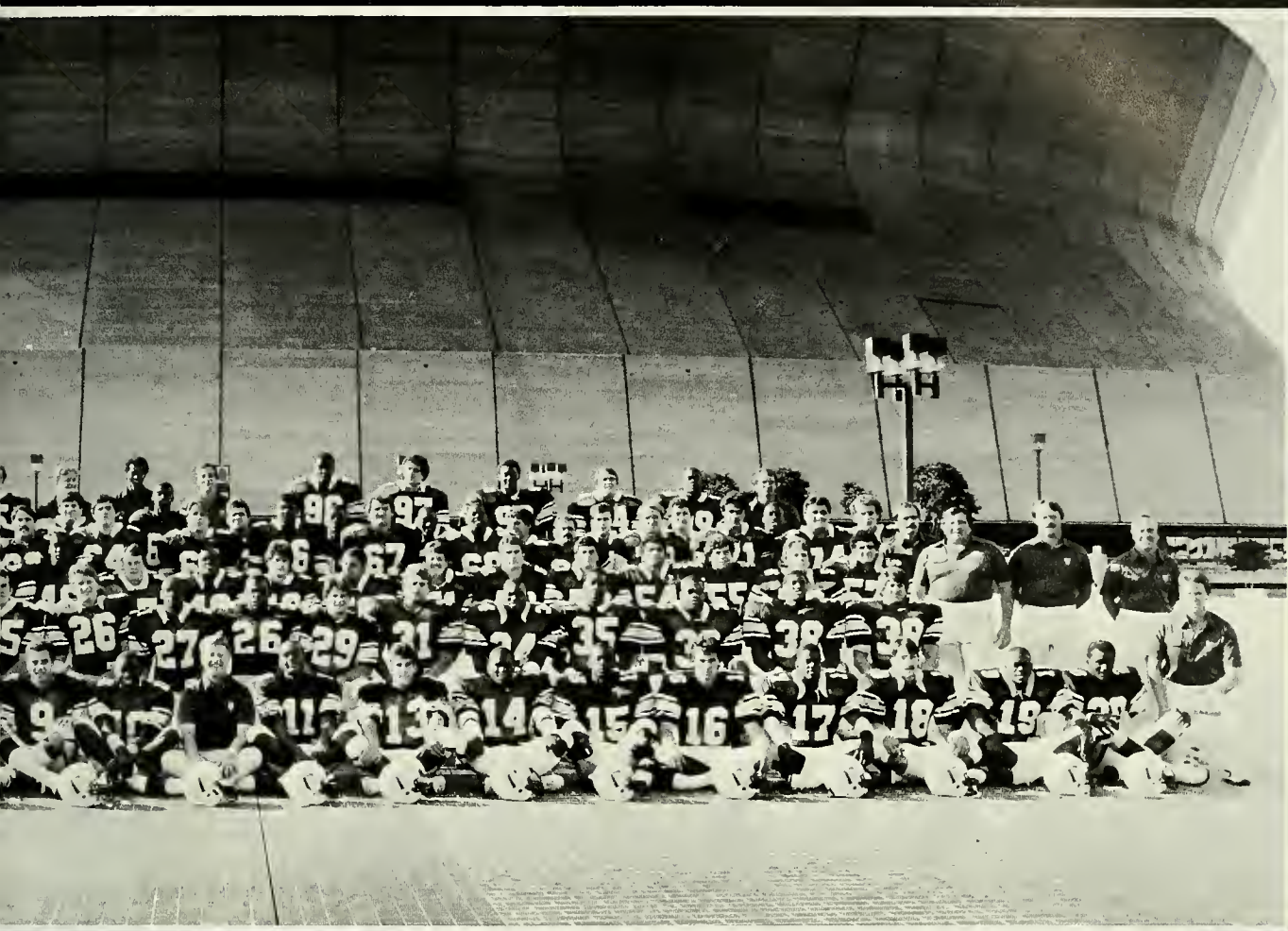
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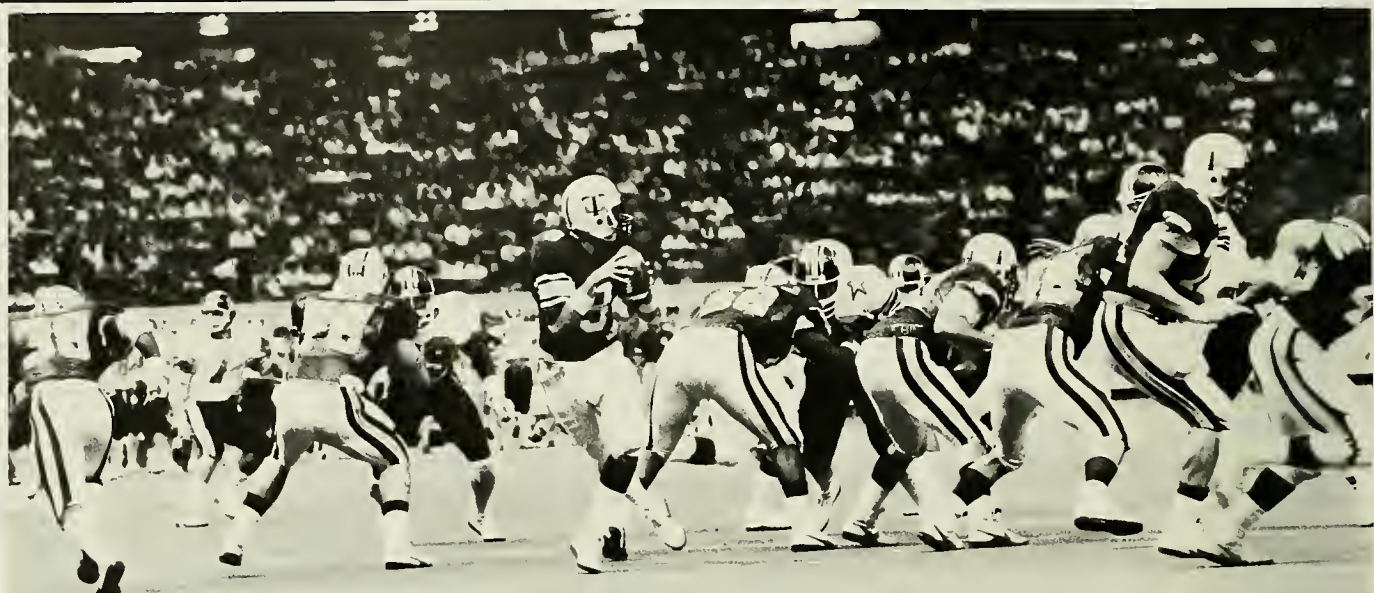


Tulane Schedule (4-7)

Sept. 3	at Mississippi State	(9-14)
Sept. 10	MISSISSIPPI	(27-23)
Sept. 17	FLORIDA STATE	(34-28)
Sept. 24	at Kentucky	(14-26)
Oct. 1	VANDERBILT	(17-30)
Oct. 8	at Memphis State	(25-28)
Oct. 15	USL (Homecoming)	(17-15)
Oct. 22	at USM	(14-7)
Oct. 29	at Baylor	(18-24)
Nov. 5	VIRGINIA TECH	(10-26)
Nov. 24	LSU	(7-20)



Front Row: Kenny Bowles, Jerry McManus, Garth Hall, Wally English (Head Coach), Bob Davie, Kurt Schottenheimer; **Back Row:** Jerry Materne, Rick Gaille, Vic King, Duriel Harris, Bryant Pool, Tony Yelovich, Greg Olejack, Ted Heath, Mike Sherman.

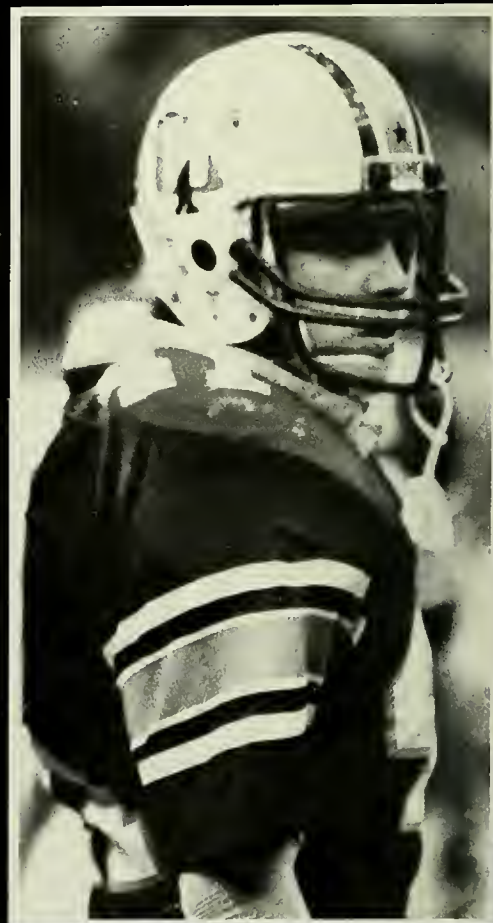


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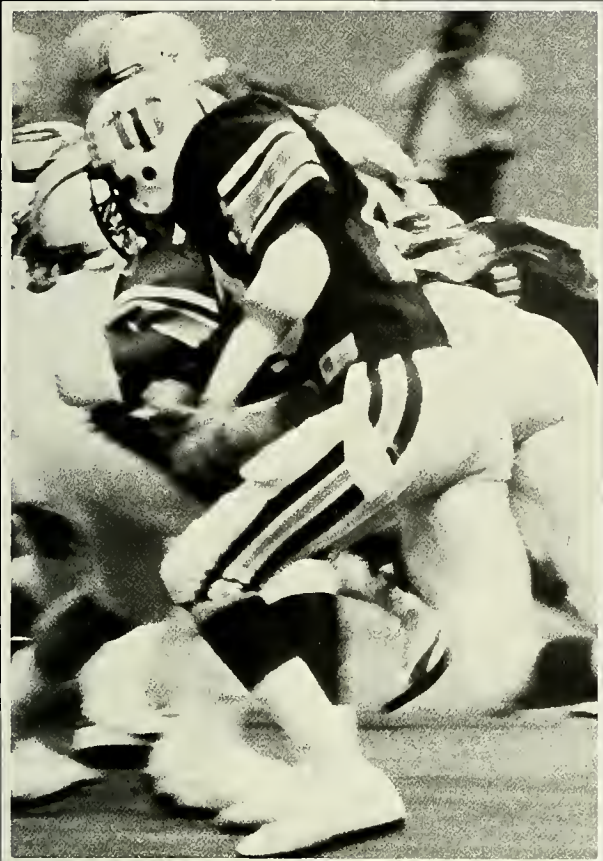


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Top: Jon English reads the Vanderbilt defense; **Middle:** Rugged linebacker Melvin Cormier is checked for injuries during the Virginia Tech. game; **Right:** David Jackson leads the Wave defense all season.



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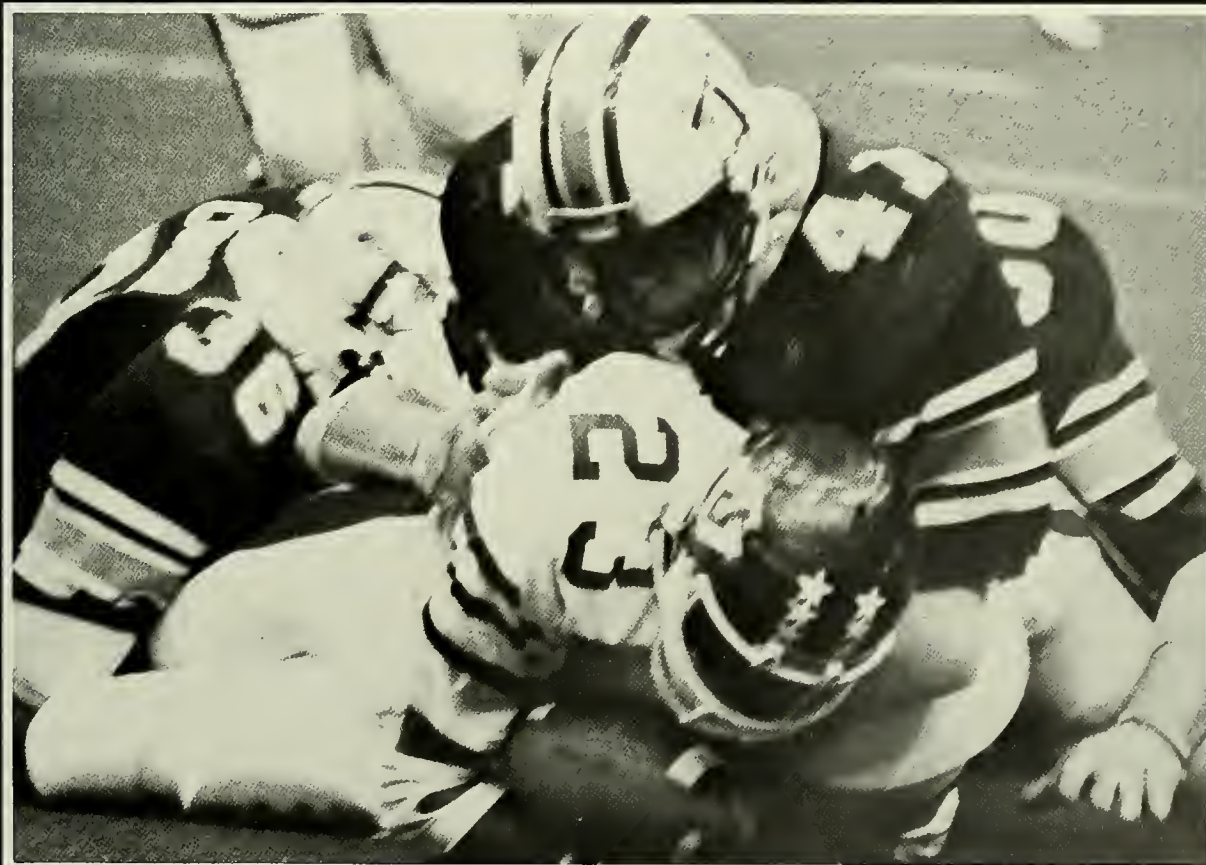


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Top Left: Defensive Back Gerald Broussard tries to sack the Virginia Tech. quarterback; **Top Right:** Kelvin Robinson races into the end zone; **Bottom:** Melvin Cormier and David Jackson: a deadly pair.



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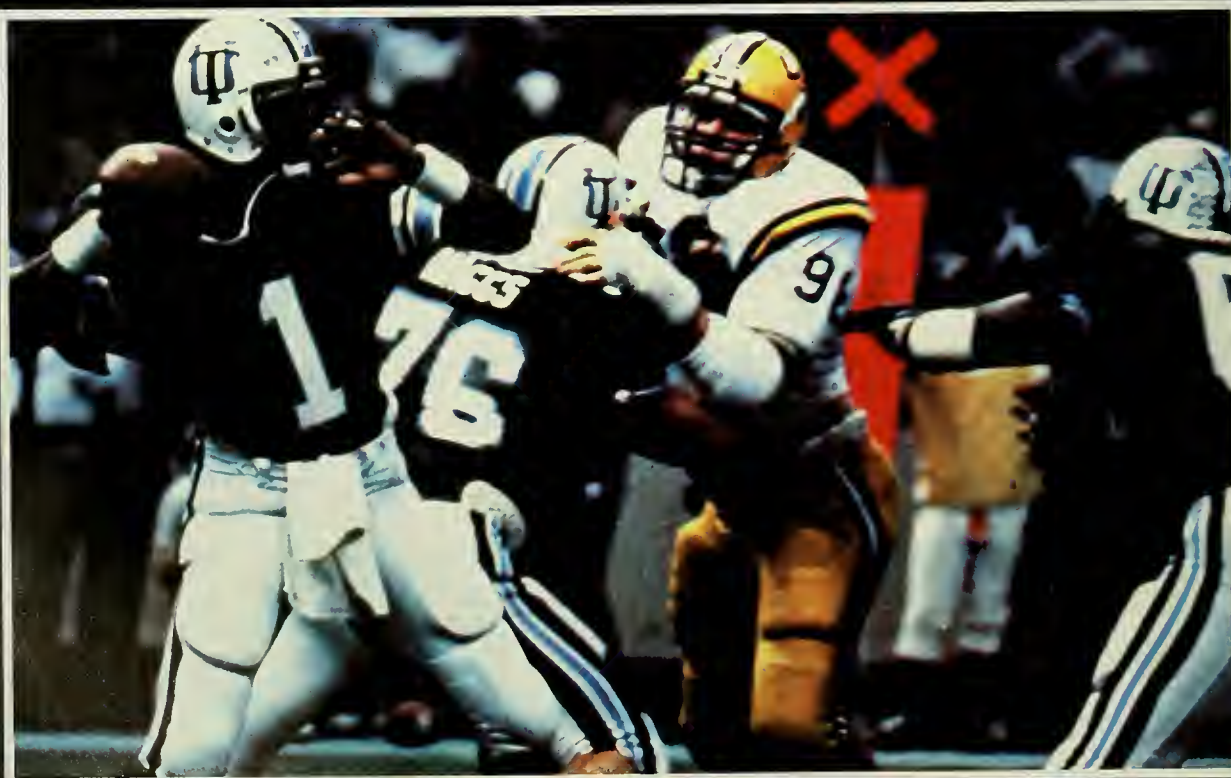


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Opposite Top: Jim Boyle fends off the Virginia Tech defense; **Opposite Bottom:** Jon English executes an air attack against LSU; **Top:** Elton Veals finds a hole in Florida State's line; **Bottom:** Don Maggs gives Wade Elmore time to pass during the LSU game.



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English Becomes Foreign To Tulane . . .

Quarterback Jon English was ruled ineligible by the NCAA prior to the season but played several games under a temporary restraining order issued by a Louisiana court. English's play was hot and cold in the first games, but he was eventually ruled ineligible to play by the court. Left with two inexperienced quarterbacks, Tulane's offense sputtered for the remainder of the season.

English's battle with the NCAA brought national attention to Tulane football and the focus of attention shifted from the playing field to the courts, leaving several outstanding season-long individual efforts unnoticed.

On offense, flanker Wayne Smith shattered several Tulane receiving records over the course of the season. The 6-2 senior from New Orleans broke school records for the most receiving yards in a season (835) and average gain per reception in a game (2.61). He also tied Robert Griffin's single game reception yardage record hauling in passes for 183 yards against Ole Miss.

Yet another school record was set by Kicker Tony Wood who made the most field goals in a season with 14, while making all his extra points.

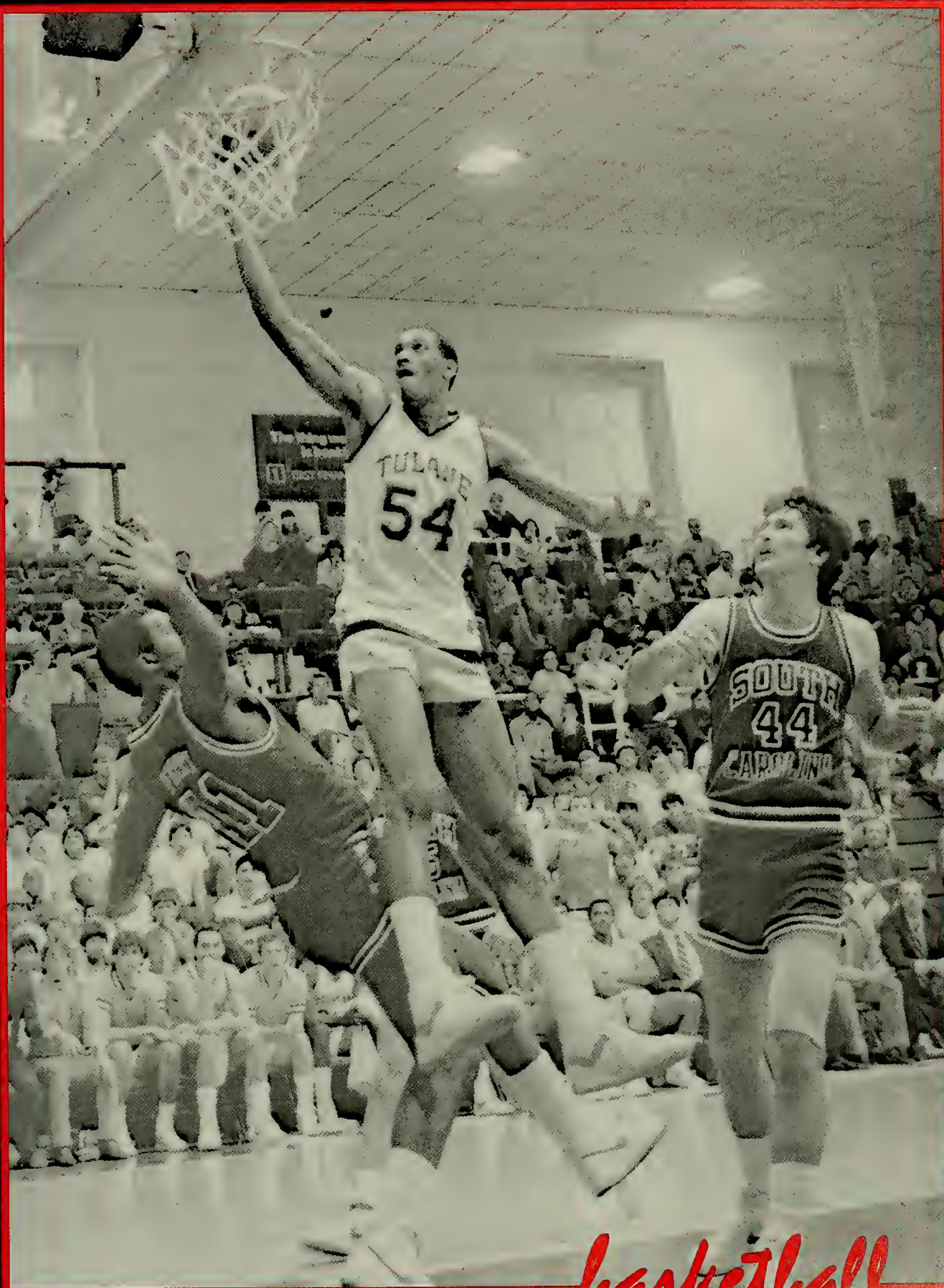
Both Wayne Smith and tackle Don Maggs were placed on the first team for All Metro News on offense.

Fortunately, the Wave defense kept the team in several games over the course of the season. Linebacker Burnell Dent compiled a team-leading 172 tackles; close behind was David Jackson with 134, and Clinton Wenzel added 110.

Smith led the squad in receiving while Elton Veals led in rushing and Curt Baham led the defensive backs with four interceptions.

"We're going to suffer for a while from inexperience, but I think we have some talented young players who will make progress. In time, hopefully we can compare them with Thompson, Webster, Moreau, and Wallace."

Coach Ned Fowler



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Awesome Coaching: Ned Fowler's Trademark

For once it happily wasn't what it was supposed to be. Most predicted a rebuilding year at best. Others hoped to find ten wins at the end of the tunnel. While some thought that with the graduation of Paul Thompson, Elton Webster, Daryl Moreau and Curtis Wallace from the 19 win 1983 NIT squad, the Green Wave would be relegated to the cellar of the Metro Conference.

But in 1984, Ned Fowler fooled them all with an enormous assist from John Williams. Combining a defense that at one time incredibly led the nation with a slow down half court game which resulted in high percentage shots and few turnovers, the Greenies finished the regular season at a more than respectable 17-10, (7-7) in the Metro.

Considering the material, Fowler molded one hell of a season which made you wonder what this slow talking Texan would have done with a more talented team. He tailored the perfect

style of play for the type of team he had. The important point to remember is that Fowler knew his unit's limitations and did not ask or expect them to play above these.

Until a heartwrenching and morale crushing one point loss to conference rival Louisville followed by another Metro defeat at the hands of Southern Mississippi, the Green Wave was staring at a possible third place finish instead of eventually ending up alone in fifth.

The two biggest factors outside of Fowler's coaching were the magnificent performance of center John "Hot Rod" Williams and the surprising and very effective play of Gary Delph. After waiting in the wings for three years, Delph came off the bench early this season to become the team's premier ballhandler and assistmaker. A player who rarely made a mistake, he went from a pleasant surprise to a very steady performer. Other contributors to the Wave's game seasonal effort were: Senior Howard Jenkins, Junior Clyde Eades, Junior John Johnson and rising freshmen stars, David Dominique and Whitney Dabney.

In Tulane basketball lore, 1983-84 will hopefully not be remembered as a year when a supposedly poor team proved the skeptics wrong, but when a very imaginative coach combined with a very "Hot Rod" to turn a rebuilding year into a sturdy foundation for the future.



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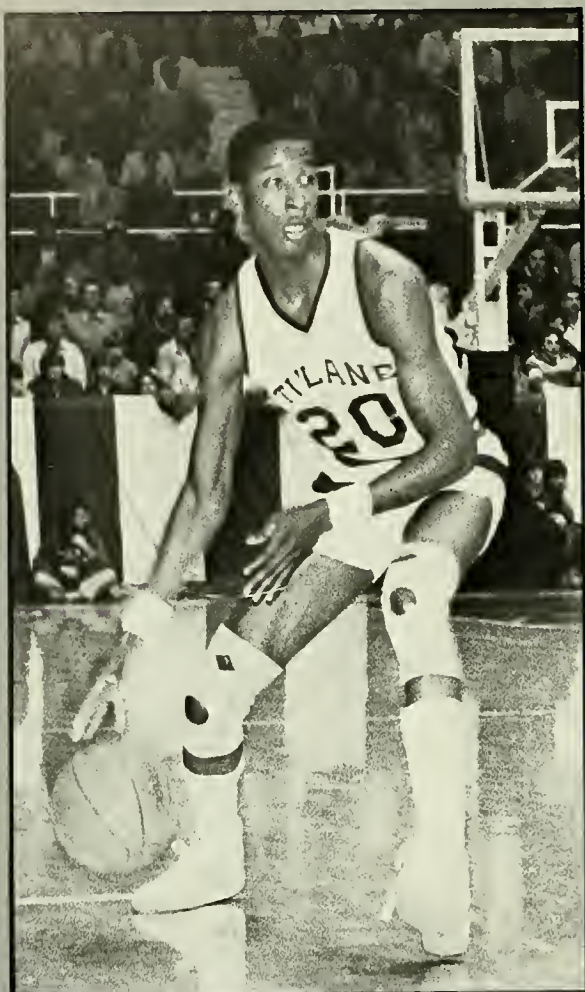


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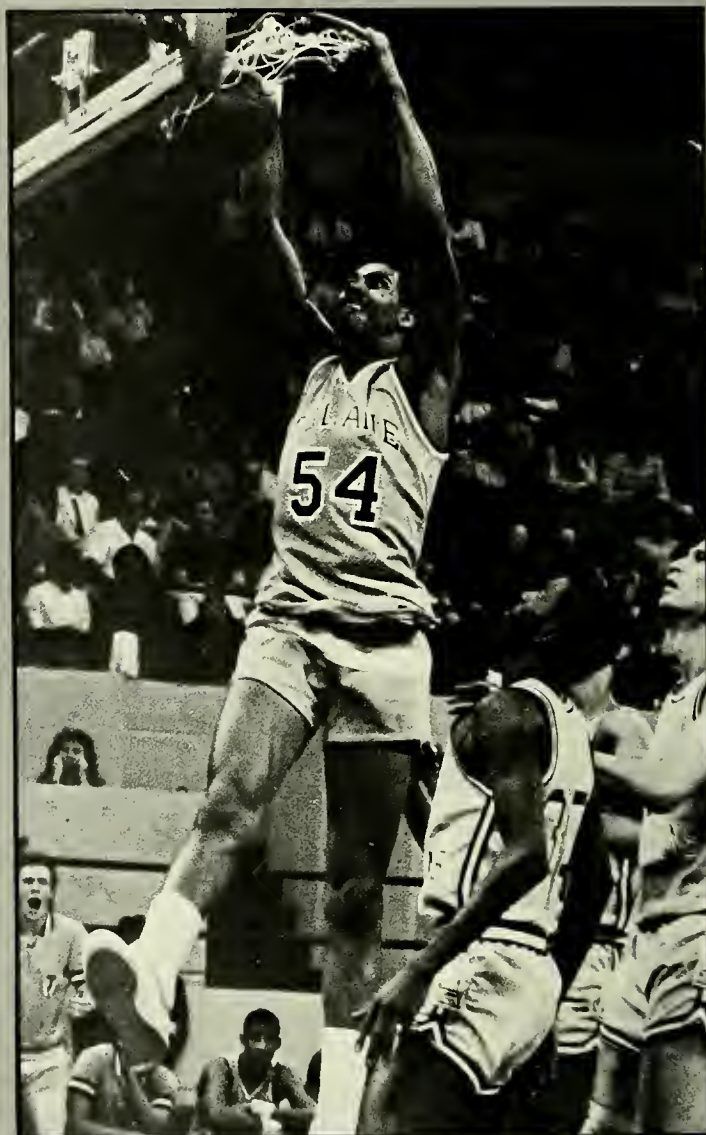


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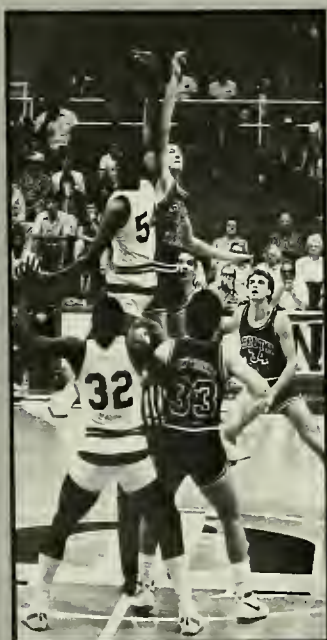
Opposite Left: All 6 feet 9½ inches of John Williams caused havoc for the Virginia Tech Hokies defenders; **Opposite Right:** Guard Kevin Saulny is as effective on defense as he is on offense; **Top Left:** Tulane's accuracy at the line is tested as Ernest Augburn concentrates on sinking the ball; **Bottom Left:** Senior Gary Delph sets up another offensive play against a confused UNO defense; **Above:** Clyde Eads adds another point for the Greenies.



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"Hot Rod" Williams leads Wave to Winning Season

One opposing coach swore he stood four inches over seven feet, another called him one of the best players in the country and a third said he was the driving force behind Tulane's success.

What does his coach think? "He has been a super player all season. He's done everything asked of him and more." Who is this mystery man? None other than the heart of the Tulane basketball team, John "Hot Rod" Williams.

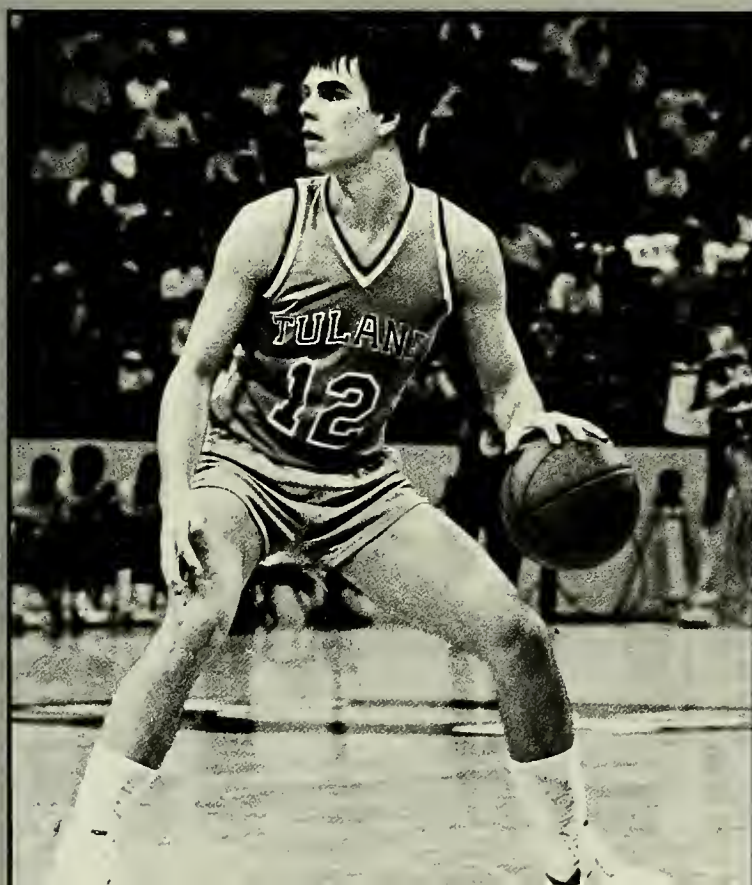
The Sorrento Louisiana native rebounded from a slightly disappointing Sophomore year to have one of the best seasons of any player in Tulane history. From the first tip-off to the final buzzer he was the acknowledged team general, leading more by example than by his words. He was truly the essential ingredient in Ned Fowler's Freret Street cooking, and brought Tulane its first Metro Conference Player of the Year Award, with his name deservedly etched on the bottom.

Within the Metro, the junior center finished third in scoring (19.6) and fourth in rebounding (8.1) and field goal percentage (.568). He also led Tulane in all three categories as well as in blocked shots (1.3) and minutes played (37.1).

Regularly outplaying bigger and stronger centers, the soft spoken giant displayed not only the quickness he has come to be known for, but also an extraordinary amount of power and strength from his relatively slight 6-foot-10, 203 pound frame. It was certainly the year that "Hot Rodding" became a new fad on the Green Wave campus.



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Opposite Top Left: David Dominique surveys the offense; **Opposite Top Right:** Hot Rod slams for yet another basket; **Opposite Bottom Left:** Tulane wins the jump against South Carolina; **Opposite Bottom Right:** Freshman sensation David Dominique drives for two points; **Left:** Senior Point Guard Gary Delph ("Delph's our Daddy") sets up another successful play for two points; Delph's uncanny leadership and superior ability as a ball-handler over the past four years proved to be no enigma to the Greenies or the opponents.



Front Row: Gary Delph, Bobby Thompson, Kirk Saulny (Assistant Coach), Max Pfeifer (Assistant Coach), Ned Fowler (Head Coach), Mike Richardson (Assistant Coach), Ed Leonard (Trainer), Kevin Saulny, Paul Kelly; **Back Row:** Tony Wallace, Maurice Malcolm, Dezie McClung, Jon Johnson, Clyde Eads, Farley Gates, John Williams, Ernest Augburns, Whitney Dabney, David Dominique, Howard Jenkins, Danny Gauthier, Kevin Kempff (Manager).

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Opposite Top Left: Hot Rod shows that he too can set up the play; **Opposite Top Right:** The sophomore sensation (Gumby), David Dominique, takes to the air for two; **Opposite Bottom Left:** Whitney Dabney saw limited playing time this past season, so when on the court, he makes the best of it; **Opposite Bottom Right:** Junior Jon Johnson fends off a physical Ohio State player; **Right:** When Senior Gary Delph steps out of the lineup for a brief breather, Danny Gauthier does his best to fill his shoes; **Far Right:** Kevin Saulny sinks a basket for the Greenies.



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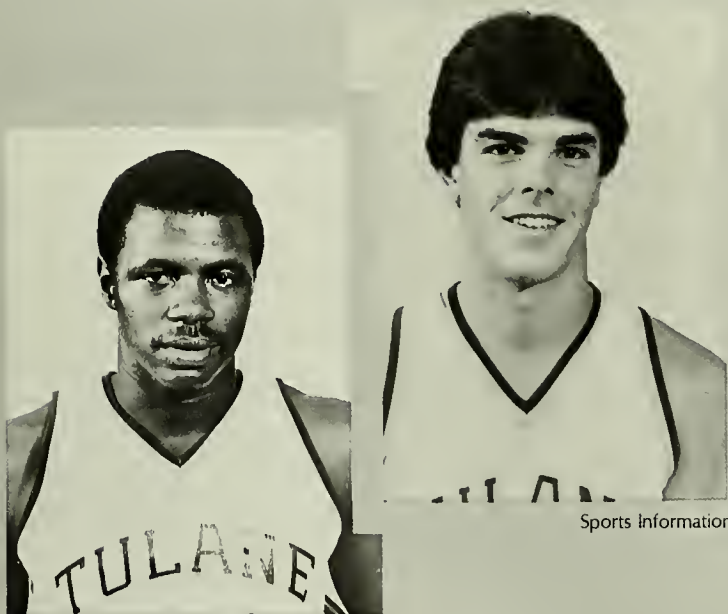
Senior Starters Delph, Jenkins: Leadership, Experience at It's Best

When you think of the 1983-84 Green Wave basketball season, the person whom immediately enters your mind is John "Hot Rod" Williams, and rightly so; Hot Rod had an awesome year. And when a team, not known nationally for championship-level basketball, gets hold of a player such as Williams, the performance and skills of the other players often go by unnoticed and unmentioned. If a catalyst award was to be presented, it would undoubtedly go to the two starting seniors, Gary Delph and Howard Jenkins. Both players were underrated at the beginning of the season, but soon thereafter, they had a culmination of great ball control, an accurate shooting eye, and aggressive defense, all of which simply could no longer go unnoticed — not by Head Coach Ned Fowler, at least.

When the Greenies met Florida in the Sugar Bowl Tournament, Gary Delph was finally lifted to the well-deserved rank of starting point guard. The assignment was later permanently his, going into the game against Virginia Tech; Delph no longer needed to prove himself, but this didn't stop him from continuing to make improvements. He went on to become the team's leading free throw shooter with a .784 percent as well as the team leader in assists with an impressive total of 79 on the year. There is absolutely no doubt that he was the right person for the job — it was one of the many decisions made by Coach Fowler which benefitted the team tremendously.

Delph, who played basketball at Highland High School in Anderson, Indiana for four years, has devoted practically all of his time to basketball at Tulane. Extremely modest of his many successes on the Wave basketball at Tulane, Delph's intentions

for the future are clear. He will be graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology and hopes to further his education in veterinary school. An animal/wildlife related field or some type of medical profession are the alternatives should his goal to become a veterinarian not go as planned. Gary chose Tulane for his undergraduate education primarily because of its recognized academic standards, and he was indeed impressed with the medical program here, specifically the courses in biology. Furthermore, he felt that he had a fairly good shot at playing on the basketball team, not knowing that his contributions would play such an integral role in the success of the entire program. During his first three years, Delph received limited playing time. Nonetheless, he earned three letters in this period of time and canned an incredible 28 of 35 from the floor, most of which came from at least 20 feet away. The 6-2 senior's leadership was a valuable factor for the team, and he soon earned the respect of Fowler and the coaching staff. Delph averaged 5.8 points per game with a career high of 14 against the Tech Hokies on the road. The other starting senior happens to be the captain of the team. Howard Jenkins, the 6-4 forward/guard from Bryon, Texas has also been a catalyst for the Greenies. Jenkins is no stranger to Fowler, who coached him in basketball at Tyler Junior College. Overall, he is Tulane's second leading scorer and is the only



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player, besides Hot Rod, in double figures, averaging 10.8 points per game. In five games this season, he was the leading scorer and had a spectacular night against the University of New Orleans Privateers when he sunk a career high 22 points. Jenkins has started in more games than anyone except Williams. He made 129 of his 255 field goal attempts with a very respectable .506 percent; he canned 24 of 34 free throws this season. His experience in junior college helped make Howard one of Tulane's premier ball-handlers, but the transition from junior to major college ball can be very difficult. As Jenkins cited, "While there are many outstanding players on the junior college level, there are few weak spots a major college level." However, he made the transition quite smoothly and is comfortable with the position as team captain.

Jenkins gained a lot of recognition this season from his excellent outside shooting. Consequently, he was given the role of zone breaker and has caused havoc for the defensive line of many an opponent. And if that's not enough, Jenkins is also known for his ability on defense and is often assigned the role of

guarding the opponents' top scoring guards. Howard had 31 offensive and 49 defensive rebounds.

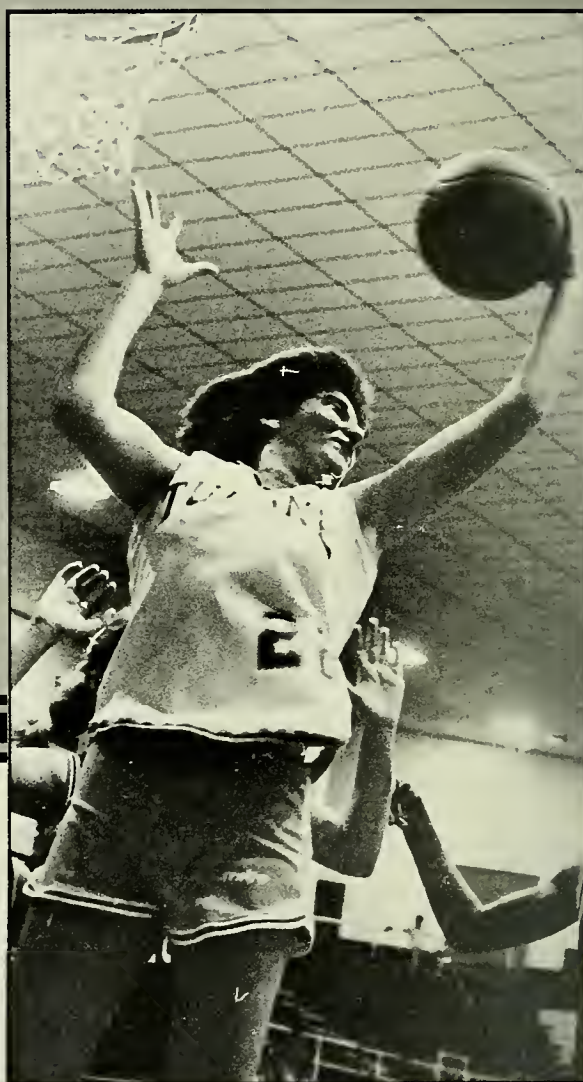
Pro basketball may very well be in the future for Jenkins, but if he is unable to play in the NBA (National Basketball Association) or somewhere overseas, the Senior Wave would like to work at the local Boys' Club in Bryon, Texas where he was once named Boy of the Year. "I love to work with kids. I'd like to get a job as an administrator overseeing the intramural sports program, which of course, would include basketball," remarked Jenkins.

The season, which was predicted to be one of rebuilding at best, closed with a respectable 17-10 record and the annual basketball awards banquet at the Plimsoll Club. It was no surprise that the two catalysts were among the players honored. Both received the Captain's Award in addition to other individual honors. Jenkins captured the Instant Offense Award while Delph hauled in both the Free Throw and Assist Awards. Other players honored included Hot Rod, Jon Johnson, Clyde Eads, and Danny Gauthier.



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Lady Wave Wins Tangerine Tournament



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After losing five seniors who made more than half of the starting squad the previous year, it was expected to be a rebuilding year for the Lady Wave. Anticipating the many new vacancies on the squad, the coaches did an excellent job of recruiting some of the best talents from the Southeastern Louisiana area. Even with a team consisting of almost fifty percent rookies, the Wave set a goal of a 500 win record for the year.

Although this goal appeared to be realistic, the second half of the season saw inexperience and a demanding schedule take its toll on the many talented freshmen. The varsity girls ended the season with a record of 8-21, losing mainly to much larger schools.

Despite a disappointing record, the team had some inspiring moments. One milestone was reached by senior Daryl Kimche who finished an outstanding career at Tulane by breaking the all time scoring record.

In order to excel, the team spent many long hours practicing. For the girls, practice can be a very trying experience. However, everyone agreed that it all seemed to be worthwhile when they celebrated another victory. The season was

highlighted by capturing the Tangerine Tournament in Orlando, Florida after defeating Colby College in an excitingly close contest. The game was one of the best of the season because every member of the team contributed to the victory by playing well or by being supportive from the bench.

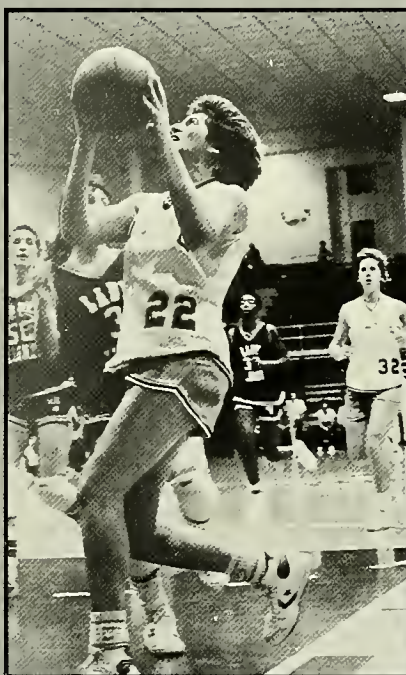
The team will miss the leadership provided by the Seniors; however, with the many talented returning players and a good recruiting year, the future looks bright for the Lady Wave.



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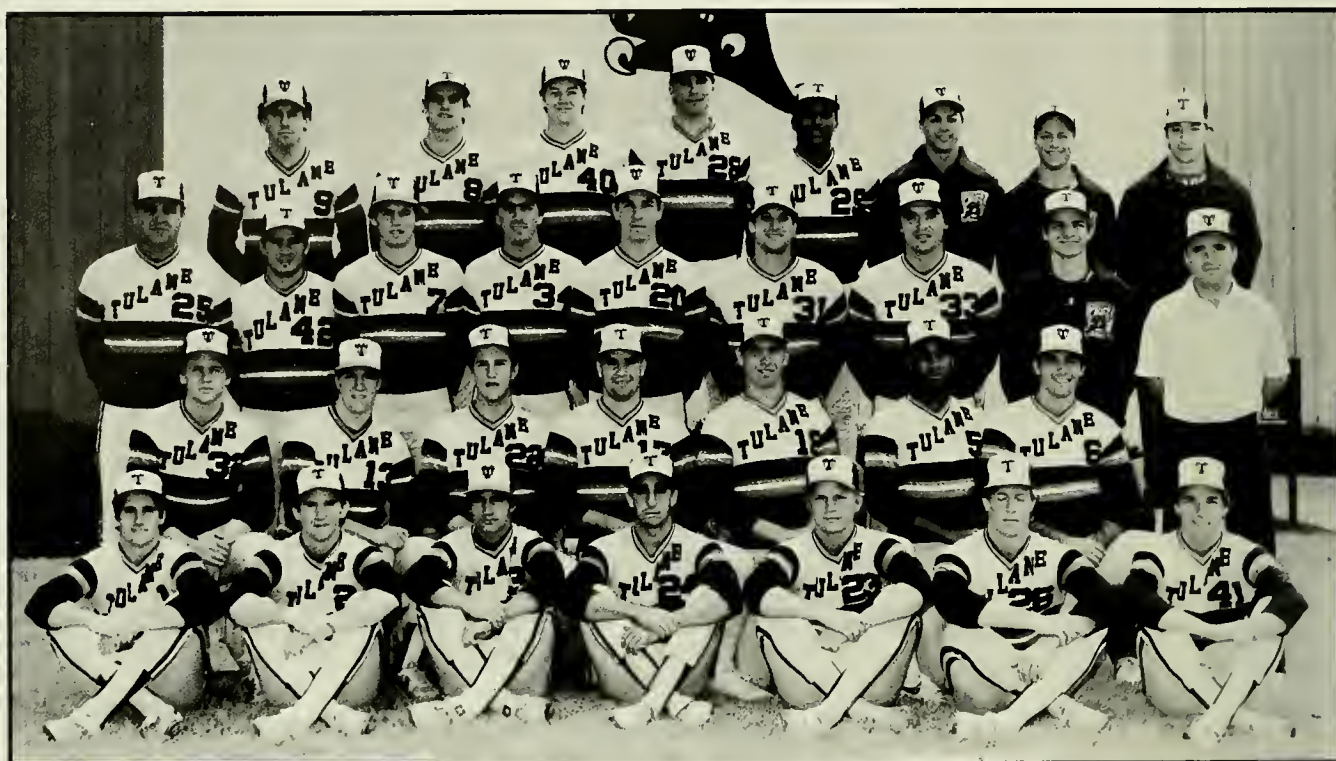
"We lost many players to professional ball clubs; our program still remains highly competitive and will be as exciting as in past years."

Coach Joe Brockhoff



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Tulane Baseball Provides Many Exciting Moments



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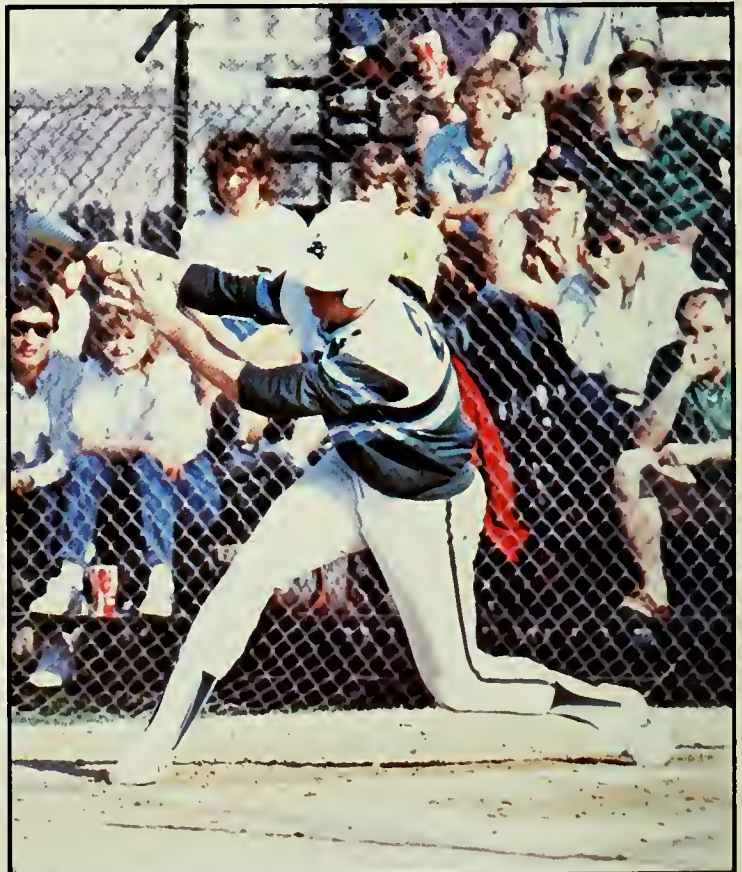
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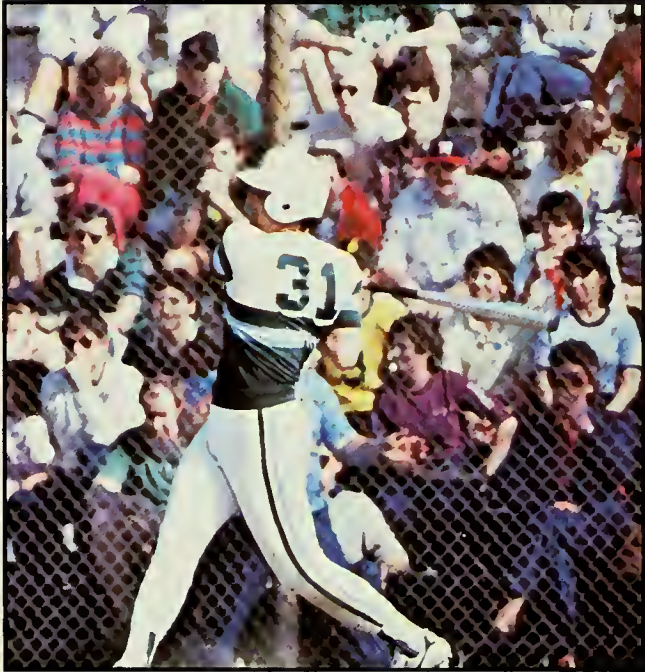
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"I don't just want to
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swim and be the best."

Robert Killeen

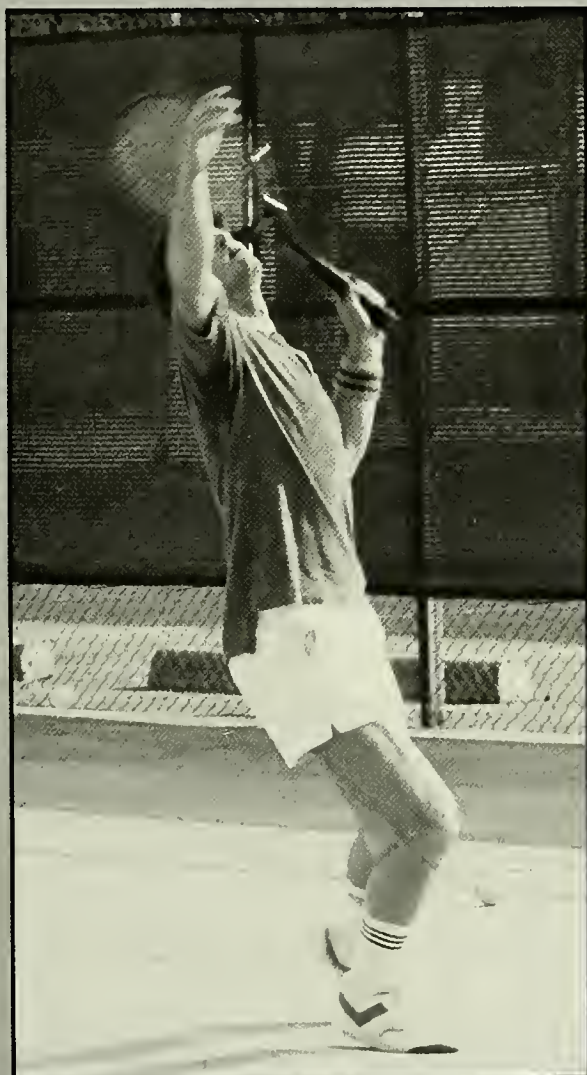


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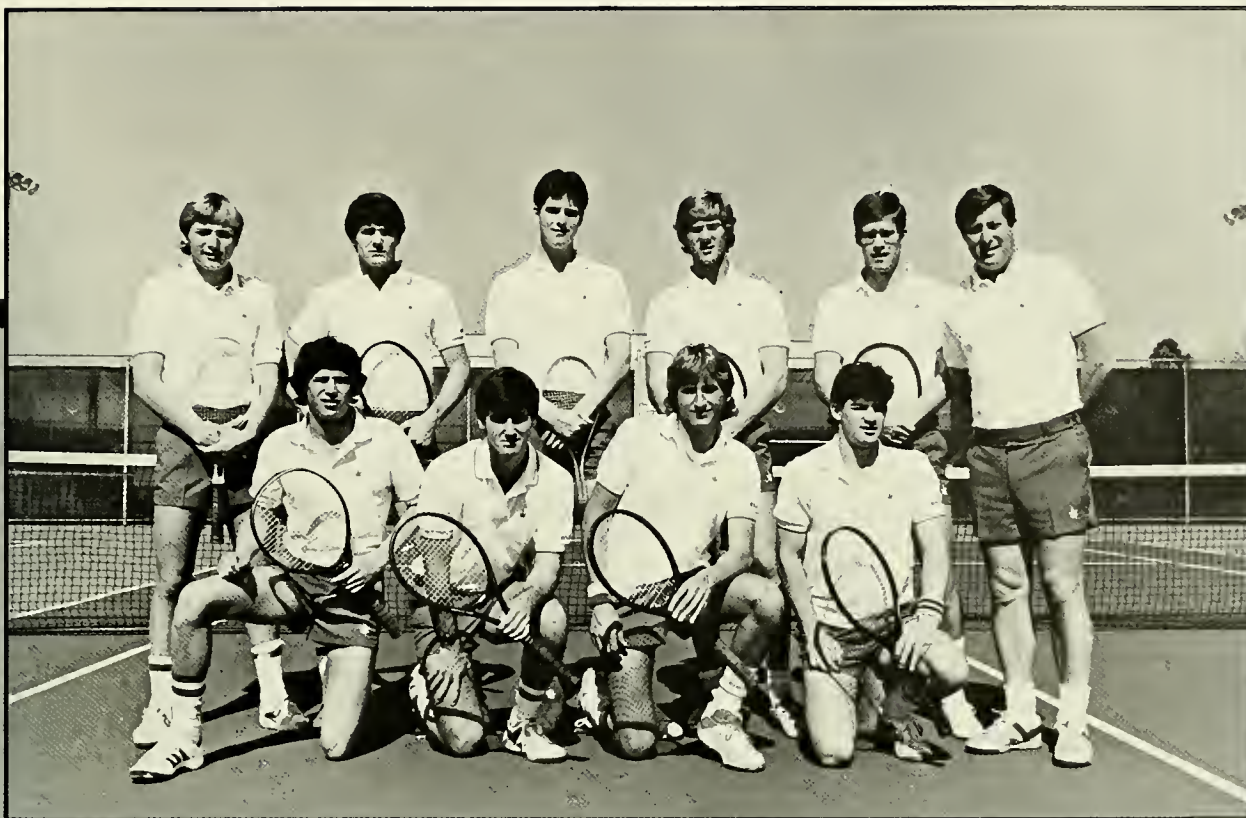
1984: Not the Best of Time



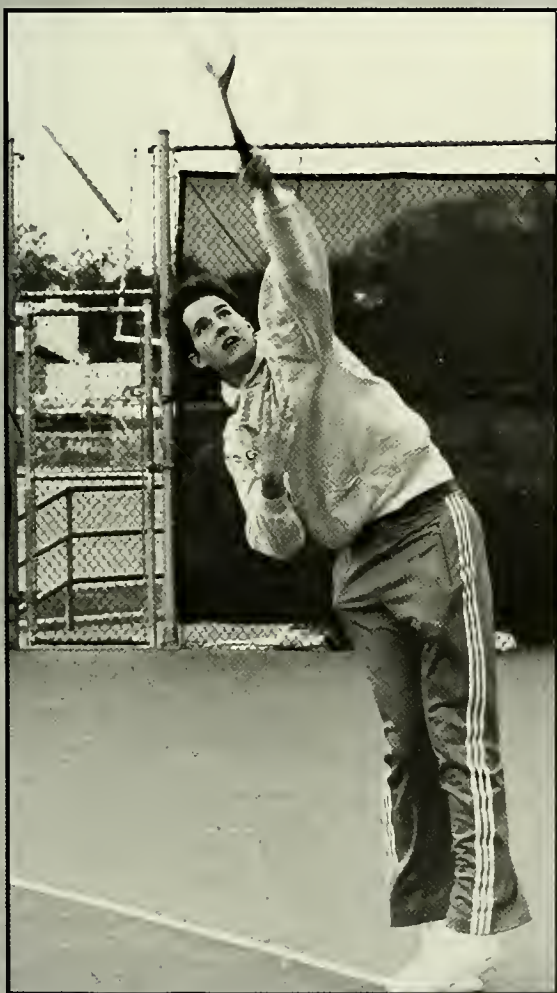
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For Tulane Tennis Coach Peter Curtis, 1984 was not the best of times for his men's team. After finishing with a 14-12 record and tying Louisville for fifth place in the Metro conference tourney with a meager 13 point output; the Green Wave did not have the kind of year many expected of them.

Not one player on the team had an outstanding tournament although Mark Wales, sidelined most of the year with an injury, did make it to the semi-finals of men's Number One singles.

Before the tournament Curtis felt that this year's team was better than last year's third place finishers and that in order to win, everyone would have to play "their best yet." Unfortunately, that occurrence just did not take place as Florida State successfully defended its 1983 title.

In all honesty Curtis and the returning players will have to truly and faithfully ask themselves what happened this season and try to work out the problems so that 1985 will be the year of resurgence that 84 was slated to be.

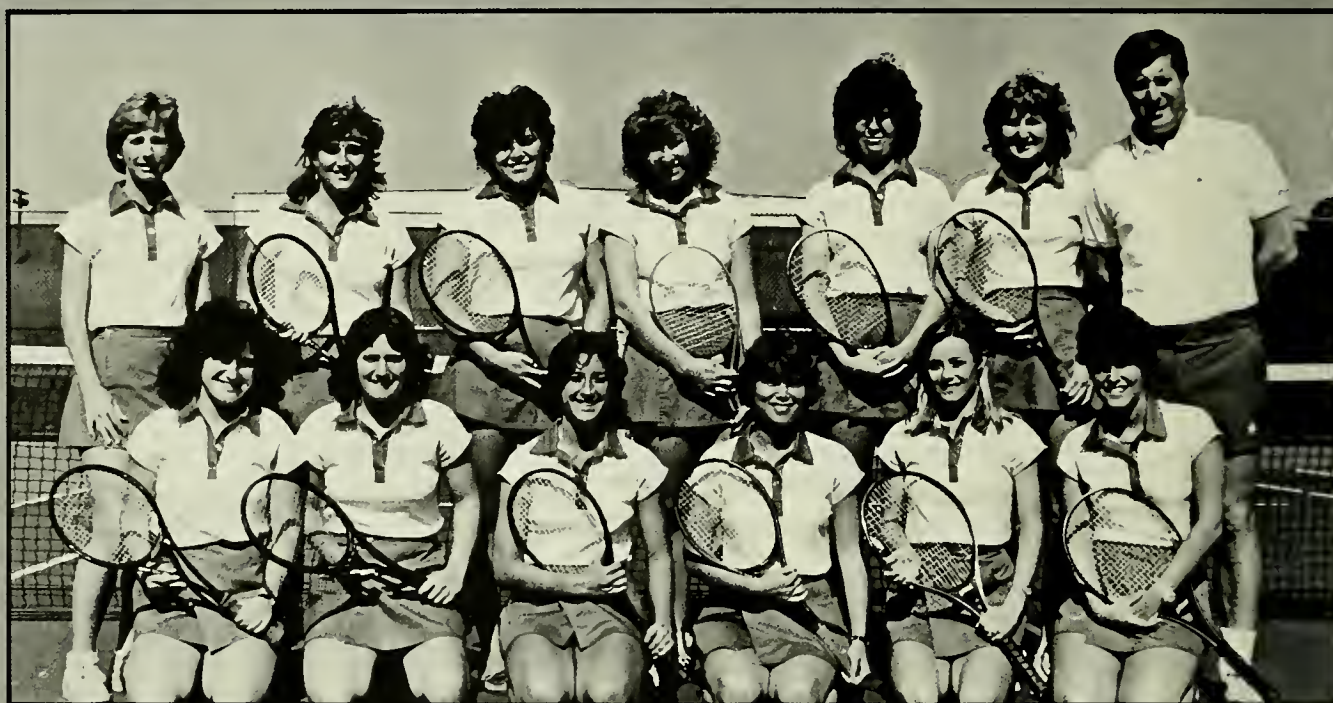
The wave is by no means the top men's team in the Metro, but it is also not as bad as its performance in the tournament showed.

The team needs to sap some of the virtually untapped potential of many of its players and combine that with more scholarships for top high school performers and transfers. Of course, the administration must play a large role in the latter.



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Lady Waves Capture Second Place at Metro Championship



Victor Rodriguez

Rarely does an entire season come down to two matches, but such was the case for the 1984 version of the Lady Wave tennis team. Tulane and Florida State were virtually even until the Lady Seminoles defeated the Greenies in the number one and number two doubles matches at the Metro Championships. Those two crucial victories just about assured the Florida State women of capturing the Metro conference tourney, which they did by outpointing second-place Tulane by 44-35.

Tulane coach Peter Curtis had these observations to make concerning the two momentum-robbing losses. "The doubles matches were the key. We said before they were played that they were going to be very important."

Another unsettling defeat for the Wave was top seeded Lisa Askenase's surprising 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 opening day ousting at the hands of Florida State's Lee McGuire, who gained a measure of revenge after losing to Askenase in last year's finals.

Askenase, who has been the team leader for the last two years, was certainly not expected to fall that early, and combined with number two Randi Ross' 6-3, 6-1 loss to Southern Mississippi's Kim Pope put Tulane into an unenvia-

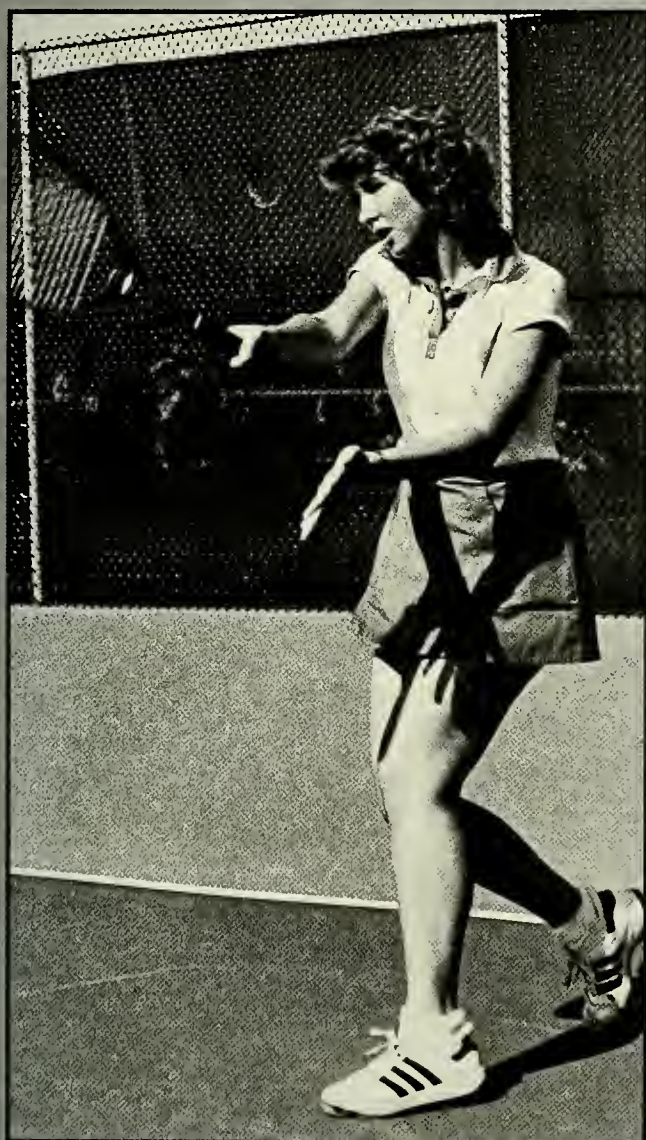
ble hole to climb out of, which the Green Wave did in style.

The star of Tulane's show had to be number five Renee Krickstein, who topped off a steadily improving freshman year by winning the championship division singles and teaming with Askenase to take the number one consolation doubles. Unexpectedly, the sister of tennis prodige Aaron Krickstein was the sole singles winner for the Lady Greenies in both divisions and promises to be a very integral part of Tulane's plans for next year. Joined by Askenase, she could give the Green Wave a very lethal one-two punch in 1985.

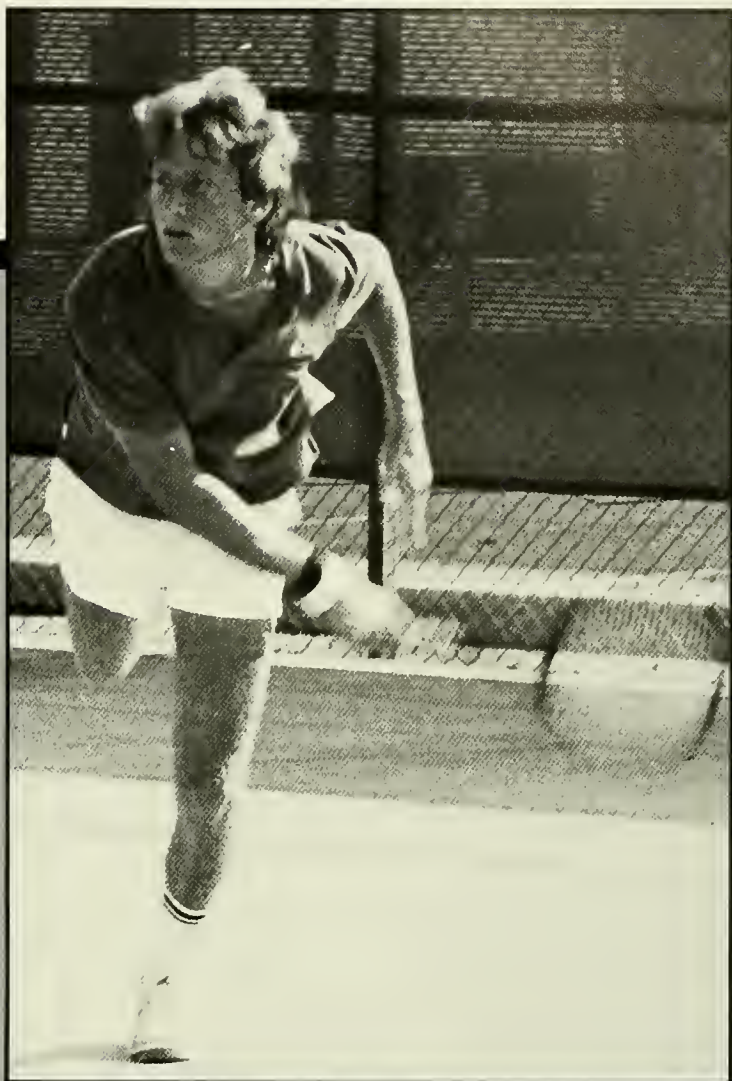
Other winners for the Wave included Patti Weiner and Grace Fowler in the number three championship doubles, and Katy Graddy and Elizann Carroll in the number two consolation doubles.

Florida State successfully defended the title they won last year by winning all seven of their matches on the final day of tournament action, including three against Tulane.

It was another good year for the Lady Greenies, though they did not achieve their primary goal of reaching the NCAA tournament, but with the pure talent on this team there's always next year to accomplish that.



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TU Wave Swamps LSU Tigers



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Tulane men's swimming team finished their season with a 10-5 record which was highlighted by a crushing defeat of the LSU Tigers and a fourth place finish at the Metro Championship meet.

After graduating school record holders Jimmy Flowers, Kevin Switzer and Wayne Viola, the Wave had a good recruiting year by signing three High School All-Americans. At first, the pressures of collegiate swimming held the freshman in awe. However, they eventually overcame their inexperience and placed ten swimmers on the Conference Team (the largest number of freshman to do so in many years).

At the Metro Championships, outstanding performances were turned in by team captains Robert Killeen (second place in the 100 butterfly), Scooter Aselton (fourth place 100 backstroke, fourth place 200 Individual Medley, and fifth in the 200 backstroke), and Reed Dunne (second place 100 freestyle and second place 50 freestyle). Sophomore breaststroker Mark Fleming had the job of replacing Jimmy Flowers and he responded admirably by finishing fifth in both breaststroke races. The freshman performed well and were led by sprinters Mike Baele and Tom Barsch. Baele and Barsch teamed with upperclassmen Dunne and Killeen to break the school record in the 400 Freestyle Relay. Other school records were broken by Scooter Aselton in the 100 backstroke and Rob Killeen in the 100 butterfly. Killeen's school record was the seventh fastest time in the nation at that point.

The outlook for next year looks good because only two conference scorers are graduating (Rob Killeen and Jerry Watson) while eleven are returning. With a good recruiting year, next year's team could prove to be the strongest Tulane swim team ever.



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Killeen Displays Undeniable Excellence, Heads for 1984 Olympic Trials

During one week in late June this year, something very special will happen to swimmer Robert Killeen. This Tulane Senior will be in Indianapolis, Indiana competing in the U.S. Olympic swimming trials. Killeen, one of the top twenty fastest swimmers in the country for the 100 meter butterfly will try for the eight final spots from a field of about 30 in the preliminaries. From this group of eight, two swimmers will make the Olympic team and one will become the alternate.

"At this world class level," Killeen said, "the only thing that separates one swimmer from another is mental attitude."

He is no longer training here at Tulane but rather at the University of New Orleans under Coach Ray Woods. "At UNO," Killeen said, "I am being coached by a man who coached Olympic medal winners and who believes in me."

At 6'4", 240 lbs., Killeen is as big and strong as any of his competitors, and he insists the deciding factor among them is a positive attitude. Killeen says, "At this point, I feel I have a good chance. The new atmosphere and change could give me the impetus to make the improvement to be in the top three."

Killeen adds, "To swim internationally, you have to train in a 50 meter pool. LSU is in the process of building one and other schools in the region have them. Yet, Tulane has only a 25 yard

pool and there are only vague plans to build a 50 meter pool sometime in the future.

Killeen was told by doctors that he would never be able to swim again because of tendonitis in his shoulder. But with the excellent help of the Tulane trainers and doctors, he was able to return to reach new and higher goals. Because he sat out a year with an injury, he still has one year of eligibility remaining. Next year, he will be a freshman in law school or with one year of eligibility left, possibly be swimming out on the West Coast.

A former high school All-American, Killeen hopes to attain the prestigious All-American honors and to qualify for the NCAA Championship here at Tulane. In a sanctioned time trial run by Coach Hammond, Killeen achieved the NCAA qualifying time which possibly would have made him the second All-American swimmer in Tulane's history and the 37th All-American athlete at Tulane ever.

However, the trial was conducted one day after the NCAA deadline for qualifying times. Thus, Killeen was unable to go to the meet. He might have qualified in the Metro Conference meet, but he says there was an attitude problem on the team. Killeen contends that Tulane could have a top-notch program and he wishes them "the best of luck."



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Long Season . . .

The women's swim team had a difficult time this year. Losing members toward the beginning of the season made competition with large teams on their schedule tough. Although it was a losing season, the team did have some wins. The climax of the season came at the last dual meet with a win over LSU. After this meet, the team's concentration on making a good showing at their first Metro Conference championship meet resulted in a fifth place finish.

Throughout the year, every member of the team swam well at one point or another. Captain Missy Kelly placed in her breast-stroke events at conference and was one of the team swimmers of the meet. The other one was Beth Strohsal who, as a freshman, broke school records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. Jocelyn Thomas, who was virtually undefeated in the 1650 yard freestyle all season, was well backed by sprinter turned distance swimmer Janine Lazar and Wendy Thal in the 500 yard free. Backstroker Lina Barzdukas provided strength in her individual events as well as in the relays. Freshman Ann Carter swam a wide variety of events all season and placed well in her 200 yard fly at conference. Robin Kelley, also a freshman, swam very well throughout the season. She provided the team with a strong butterfly and a lot of enthusiasm.

Next year, the team hopes to expand so that the season will be a winning one. But, if not, the effort and enthusiasm will keep them going.



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Above: Front Row: Ann Carter, Wendy Thal, Lina Barzdukas, Janine Lazar; **Back Row:** Missy Kelly, Jocelyn Thomas, Robin Kelley, Beth Strohsal; **Top Left:** Jocelyn leads after the breast stroke leg of the 400 yd. IM; **Top Right:** Robin Kelley is pleased with her swim; **Right:** Linda Barzdukas pushes off the wall for the last lap of her backstroke.



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Left: Berit Amlie; Right: Terry Lewis; Above: Marilyn Morse.

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Too Short for Others

A harsh buzzing penetrates your consciousness. As your eyes reluctantly begin to focus on the monster creating the noise, you realize that it's 5:00 a.m. and time to get up. That's right, 5:00 a.m.! Leaving the warmth of your bed, you struggle to put on your sweats. And, wondering who else would be crazy enough to do this, you hurry over to the UC pool for your morning workout.

Few Tulane students are up when the women's swim team begins its morning workouts (and most students are still sleeping when the practice ends). Most Tulanians would view the swimmers' schedule of two workouts a day plus dryland and weights as a nightmare. However, when some of the swimmers had to quit the team, they did not experience the expected feelings of happiness at returning to a "normal lifestyle". Three swimmers, Juniors Berit Amlie and Terry Lewis and Senior Marilyn Morse, ended their college swimming careers this year. These scholarship athletes made many contributions to the swimming program during their years at Tulane.

High School All American Marilyn Morse was one of the first women to qualify for Nationals. Qualifying as a freshman in the 200 yard fly, she swam to a school record at the championship meet. Recruited by Coach Pete Orscheidt, Marilyn commented that he was the main reason she came to Tulane. The advent of swimming problems her freshman year (tendonitis in both shoulders) severely limited her swimming during her next two years. The problem became increasingly worse, resulting in the premature end of her swimming career. The end of her swimming was "annoying! I wanted to swim, but I had no choice." However, she did comment that her free time has allowed her to pursue her studies in civil engineering more than she had ever been able to.

Berit Amlie, who was ranked 20th in the world and trained for the 1980 Olympic Trials until the US Olympic boycott, made her presence felt by setting school records in the 100 yard and 200

yard fly and qualifying for the AIAW nationals in both events. Although she wasn't pleased with her performance at Nationals (she hoped to win), she did garner a spot on the All American team. However, her overall satisfaction is with her swimming career is only slightly marred by her somewhat disappointing collegiate career. Severe shoulder problems for the past two years will prevent her from ever swimming competitively again.

Distance swimmer Terry Lewis, was a high school All American, A Junior Olympic qualifier, and a record setting state champion from Alabama. Her freshman year was marked by records in the 200, 500, 1000 and 1650 yard freestyles and a position on the All-American team. The highlight of her year came with a third place finish at nationals; this performance tied her with Missy Kelly for the highest national finish in Tulane swimming history. However, as a biomedical engineering student, her studies began to require an increasing amount of her time. The desire to excel academically and personal problems with the coach culminated in her decision to quit the team. In discussing the problem, Terry commented "I talked to my coach at home the day before (she quit) and told him that when I'd heard that only one out of four girls compete all four years in college, I **knew** it would be the other girls who quit. I always knew that I'd swim for my entire collegiate career — that's what made it so hard!"

Each of these women shared many mixed emotions at the prospect of giving up competitive swimming. Anger at an uncontrollable situation and a sense of loss were the two most common emotions. As Berit Amlie remarked "It was a large part of my life for over 13 years and it was hard to part with." However, there were some feelings of happiness and excitement. Without swimming, all the girls have found more time to study and a chance to become involved in new activities. And, of course, even a swimmer can enjoy the thought of sleeping in ...



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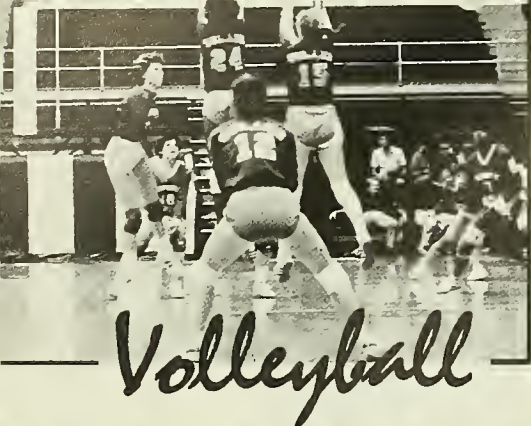
Track Team Ignites, Has Impressive Showing at Metro Conference

The 1984 Track Team came to a dynamic finish at the Metro Track Conference in Tallahassee, Florida. Tulane boasts winners in six events: the 400 meter relay, the triple jump, the pole vault, the discus, the 10,000 meter run and the javelin. The most spectacular display of perfection was demonstrated by the notorious Danny English. He captured a first place in the javelin event with a throw of 201-3. Other metro conference winners included: John Scott, Mike Horn, Ed O'Sullivan and Treg Songy. The '84 Track Roster under Head Coach Danny Thiel:

Carl Ambrose	Senior	Lake Charles, LA
Laraun Ambrose	Junior	Monroe, LA
Marvin Ashford	Freshman	Zachary, LA
Brett Attebery	Freshman	Oklahoma City, OK
Curt Bahan	Junior	Folsom, LA
Benny Burst	Junior	New Orleans, LA
Chris Culver	Freshman	Ann Arbor, MI
Eddie Dowell	Sophomore	Linden, TX
Charlie Dunn	Sophomore	Springfield, OH
John Ecuyer	Freshman	Metairie, LA
Josh Grode	Freshman	Beverly Hills, CA
William Hammarstrom	Sophomore	New Orleans, LA

Francis Holland
 Mike Horn
 Gene Harris
 Pablo Labadie
 Jonathon Marshall
 Mike McRee
 Robert Noe
 David Nunn
 Edward O'Sullivan
 Jay Pennington
 Vic Perez
 Steve Reider
 Dave Rosdeitcher
 Marco St. John
 John Scott
 Jim Slater
 Treg Songy
 Dan Sullivan
 Ralph Wall
 Richard Ward

Sophomore	Columbia, MD
Freshman	New Orleans, LA
Sophomore	Okeechobee, FL
Freshman	Gretna, LA
Senior	New Orleans, LA
Freshman	Lakewood, NJ
Freshman	Wadsworth, OH
Sophomore	Lexington, KY
Senior	Seneca Falls, NY
Junior	Covington, LA
Senior	W. New York, NY
Sophomore	Philadelphia, PA
Freshman	New Orleans, LA
Sophomore	Ocean Springs, MS
Sophomore	Indiana, PA
Junior	New Orleans, LA
Junior	New Orleans, LA
Junior	Scarsdale, NY
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Lady Wave Spikes Another Season

Volleyball

The prospects for a winning season looked dim back in August when the 1983 edition of Green Wave Volleyball first ventured out onto the hardwood. Consider that Head Coach Kathy Trosclair had lost six players from last year's team, a squad which incurred the first losing season in the school's history and you would have to say that Trosclair had a considerable problem heading into her third season at Tulane. But somebody forgot to tell Trosclair and her troops that they weren't supposed to win. The young squad, with only one senior, posted at 23-16 mark and improved two places in the Metro Conference with a fifth place finish.

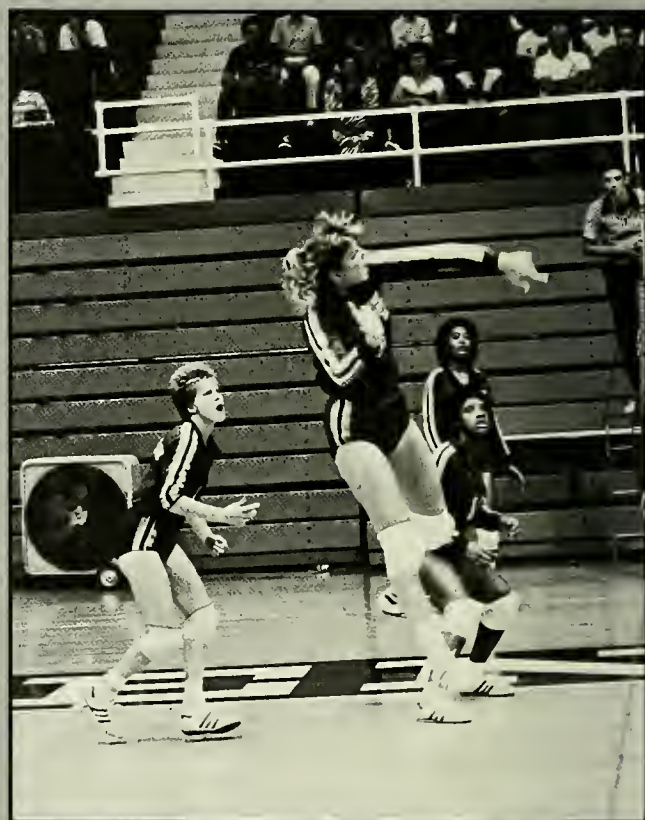
"We've lost some valuable experience," Trosclair noted before the season, "but I feel like we have a real strong nucleus coming back along with the four new freshmen who are talented athletes." That strong nucleus consisted of Senior Captain Tia Newsom, Junior Setter Charlotte Cunliffe, and a pair of six-foot juniors, Darlene Cooke and Karla Seals, who together made a prophet of the coach as the Green Wave's fortunes went as this group went.

Cooke and Seals were the big offensive weapons for the Green Wave as they ranked first and second in kills and blocks. It was Cunliffe's job as setter to get the ball to Cooke and Seals. She was also third in service aces and second in digs. Newsom, who played every point of every match this year, ranked first on the squad in digs and second in service aces.

Tulane jumped out to a fast start on the season, capturing nine of its first eleven matches. Included in those first nine victories was a thrilling five-set triumph over LSU who possessed one of the top teams in the South. For the second consecutive year, the Lady Wave battled back from a two set deficit to topple the Tigers 4-15, 8-15, 15-11, 15-10, 15-10. Later the next week, Tulane traveled to Beaumont, Texas and captured a third place finish in the Lamar University Tournament. Another highlight of the season for the Lady Wave was traveling across town and whipping UNO in three quick games 15-8, 15-10, 15-12.

Helping out the Green Wave attack were Sophomore Tricia Plumb and Junior Marda Kapp. Plumb often came off the bench to spark Tulane's offense. Kapp, who battled nagging injuries all year, teamed up on the frontline with Cooke and Seals to "provide the height we need on the net," according to Trosclair.

Filling in the rest of the gaps were four freshmen who Trosclair was depending on to come through for the Green Wave. Stepping in immediately to the starting line-up was Amy Gernhauser, who filled one of the setter slots. But, Gernhauser's biggest weapon was her serve as she led the team in service aces. Another player Trosclair looked to for offense was Judy Amer-



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son. Like Plumb, Amerson came off the bench several times to ignite a sputtering Tulane attack. When Trosclair needed defensive help, she could call on two more freshmen, Rene Douglas and walk-on Kim Howard. Both Douglas and Howard could be called on to add quickness to the team on the floor.

"We had a good season as we improved a lot," said Trosclair. "The keys were that we worked well together; the personalities clicked, and everybody worked hard over the summer to prepare for the season which showed that they had their minds set on doing well."

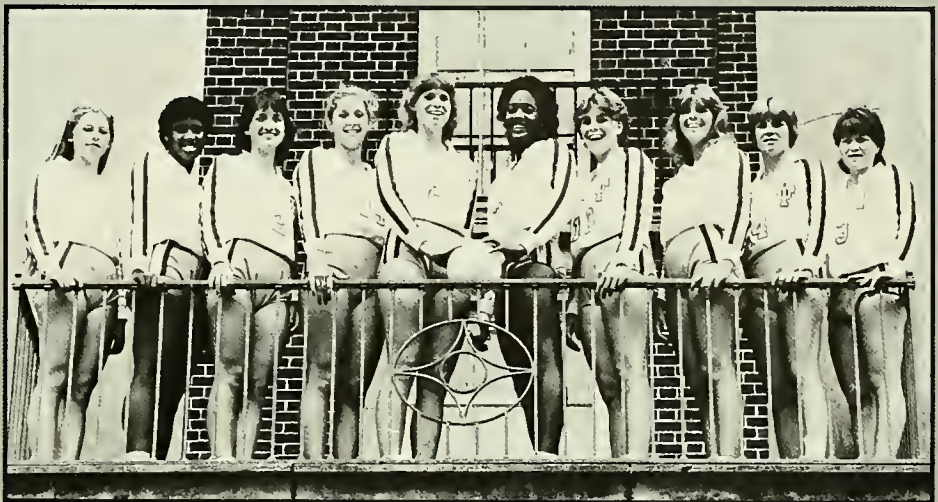
Earning the Most Valuable Player honors for the year was Cooke, while Newsom earned the Outstanding Offensive Player Award; and Cunliffe came away with the Outstanding Defensive Player Award and the One Hundred and Ten Percent Award.



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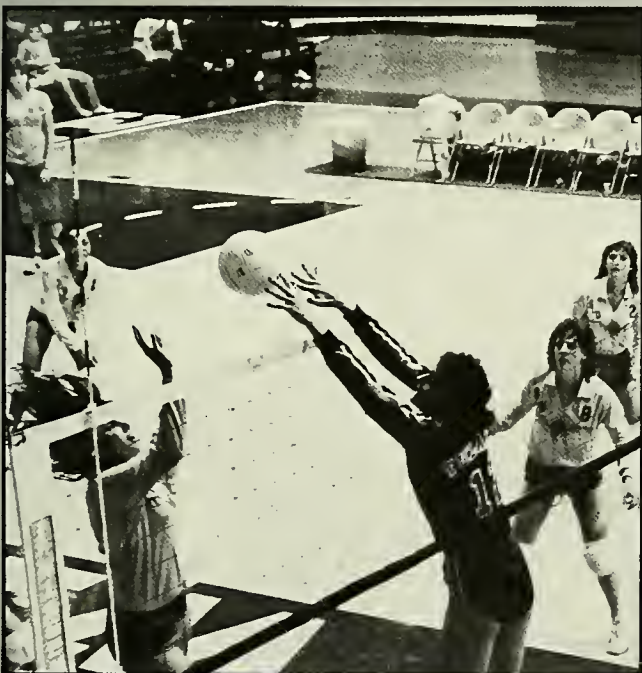


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Above: Kim Howard, Rene Douglas, Tia Newsom, Marda Kapp, Darlene Cooke, Karla Seals, Judy Amerson, Tricia Plumb, Charlotte Cunliffe, Amy Gernhauser; **Right:** Kathy Trosclair (head coach); **Not Shown:** Wade Washburn (assistant coach).



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Opposite Top: Strong defensive net play by the Lady Wave; **Opposite Middle:** Junior Charlotte Cunliffe exhibits a tough spike during the Wave's offensive attack; **Top:** Darlene Cooke hits a quick shot for the kill; **Middle:** Junior Marda Kapp coming down from a quick offensive play; **Bottom Left:** Tia Newsom performs a single defensive block; **Bottom Right:** A well set defensive block from . . . The Wall! (Charlotte Cunliffe and Tia Newsom).

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Club Sports

Sailing Club



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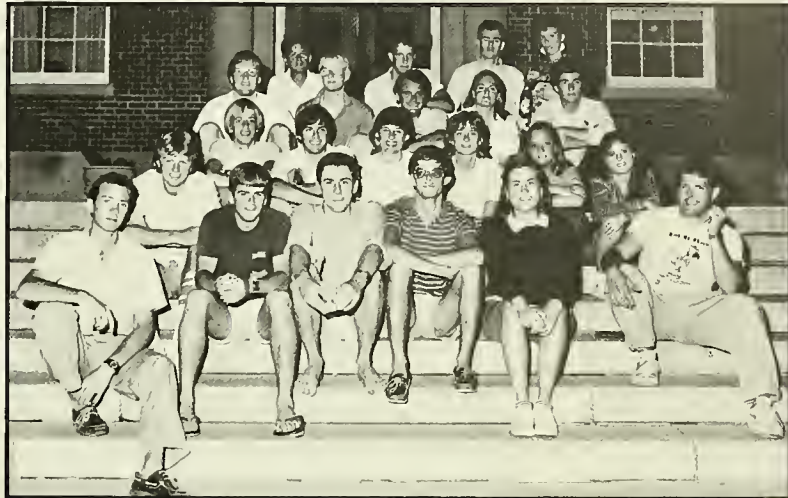
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Sailing Club



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Front Row: Will Cramer, R.K. Creighton, John Bonds, Mont Echols, Margaret Bonds, Scotty Myers; **Second Row:** Mark Bennett, David Grogono, Marc Duvoisin, Edie Yarborough, Elizabeth Merrifield, Mimi Lorson, Denise Tripp; **Third Row:** Michael Tamulaite, Jeffrey Lane, Pedro Lorson, Bonnie Hogue, Will Jeffers; **Back Row:** Keith Crum, George Francisco, Brodie Cobb, Frances Daniels.



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Canoe Club

Front Row:

Mary Spilker
Steve Worsheim
Beek Shatford
Time Rice
Kathy Edrington

Back Row:

Dave Joyce
Tommy Usden

Not Pictured:

Steve Dilossi
Mike Mullaney
Charlie Swannack



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Cycling Club

Front Row:

Philip Teel
Todd Olson
Timothy Dousette
Rui Pont

Back Row:

John Campbell
Joe Basset
Bob Diem



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Rugby Club



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 Chris Henderson
 Chris Gray
 Dave Friezd
 Keith Luber
 Tom Cleary
 Matt Frasco
 Scott Gardner
 John Withers
 Terry McCormick
 James Jigarjian
 Chris Festa
Back Row:
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 Brad Ray
 Eliot Gross
 Mark McCullough
 Steve Harris
 Bill Tudor
 Roddy Koppers
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 Frank Arena
 Quint Redmond
 Allan Liebowitz
 Mike Enright
 Tom Clapper
 Roger Ervin
 Bruce Harrison
 Tim Kafer
 Clay Gilliland

Bowling Club



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Men's Soccer Club



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Women's Soccer Club



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Scuba Diving



Patrick Parrish

Equestrian Club

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Samantha Boulthee
Kimmie Mangum
Back Row:
Richard Dennis
Alan Lawrence
Chris Makk
Kathy Laurence
Not Pictured:
Darren S. Lyn
Anne Morton



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Gymnastics Club

Jody Bremer
Aaron Hoopes
Howard Chin-Lee
King Lam
James P. Carter
Reed Smith
Margeret Groh
Louis Kuhlmann
Len Edelman
Manny Hellstern
Doug Mius
Mike Moss
Charles Schroeder



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Karate Club



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Orietta Stockstill

Back Row:

Harry Silbur
Crickett Borgman
Jennifer Brausky

Surfing Club



Darren S. Lyn

Front Row:

Tato Casanova

Back Row:

Bruce Stewart
Bruiser Lyn-Miller
Bolo Oharriz
Victor Rodriguez-
Balasquide



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Greeks



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Kenny Sadowsky

Rush

Rush is an essential feature of the Greek system. It determines the potential character of a particular sorority or fraternity. Sorority Rush of 1983 provides a series of parties through which freshmen and upperclass girls could explore the opportunities offered by the Greek system. The chance to meet many new faces was fundamental among these opportunities. At each party, rushees were greeted and swept into the houses to meet members and to allow members to meet them. As Rush concluded, excitement took over with the possibility of many new friendships for those who had decided to carry on the Greek tradition.

Fraternity Rush also invites and entertains rushees through a series of parties. Fraternity Rush parties, however, use a different approach as each fraternity hosts a variety of "wild and crazy" parties. These ranged from Luaus to Riverboat parties. The emergence of beer and vat rather than tea and lemonade helped to predispose the casual and relaxed atmosphere of the fraternity parties. Later, Rush parties attempted and succeeded at suggesting the potential relationship of the rushee to the group as a whole. With the ending of Rush, many college students took on their roles as members of a group and, inevitably, necessary links in a chain of lifelong friends.



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Kenny Sadowsky



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Rush



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Laurie Baim
Linda Baylinson
Sandi Becker
Jaynee Berkman
Becca Bernstein
Lynne Bernstein
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Barbara Capp
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Loryn Cohen
Maura Cohen
Susie Collat
Karen Coomer
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Debbie Fanburg
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Lisa Mellow
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Lisa Mittler
Toby Paillet
Shelly Pechter
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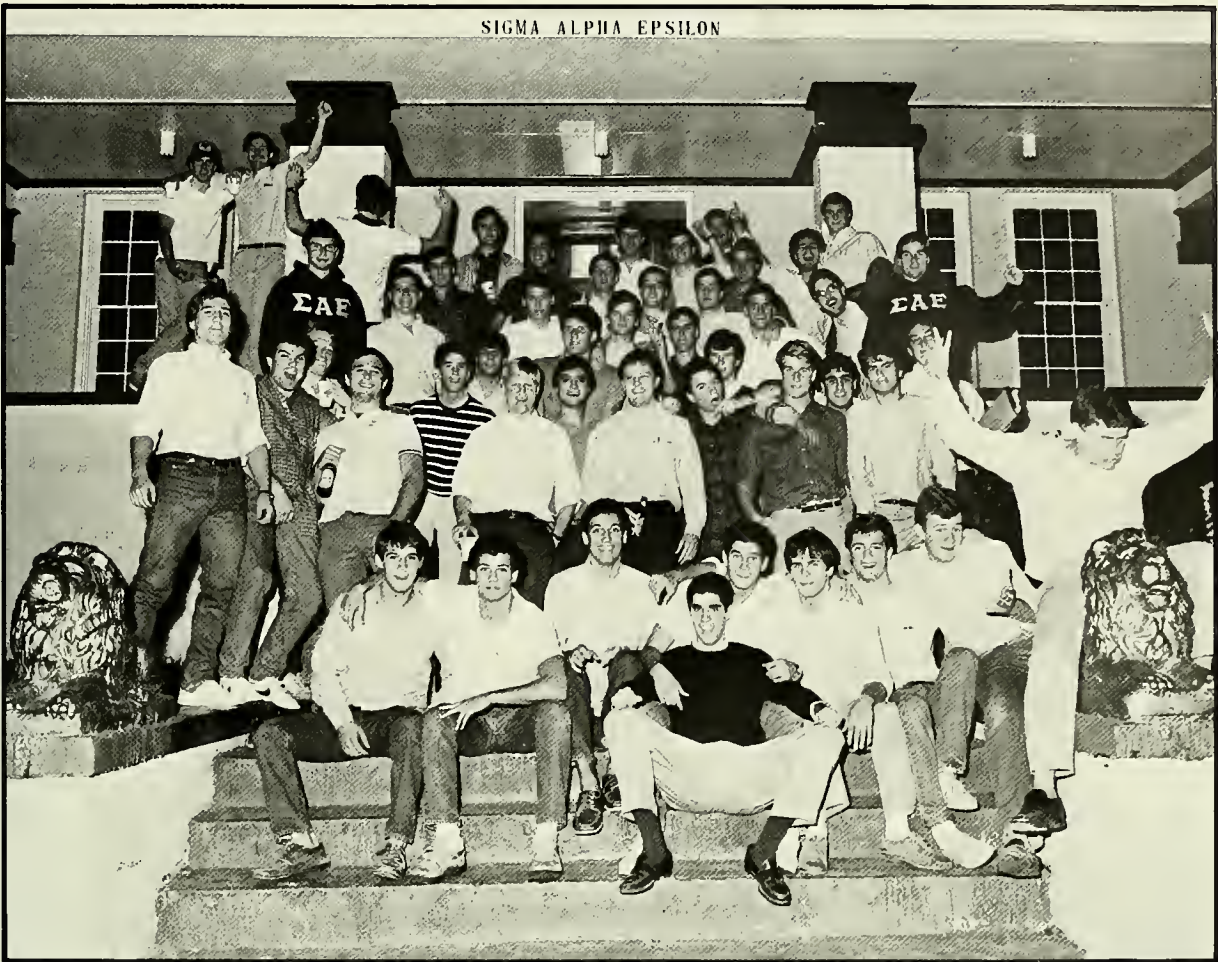
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Good-bye Screech Night!

Every Fall, sorority girls gather together to celebrate the end of rush in an event fondly referred to as Screech Night. This year, six hundred girls met on September 4 at The Boot on Broadway to participate in the last Screech Night. The original purpose of the annual event was to unite the sororities in a celebration of the new pledges accepted by each sorority. Nancy O'Linde, advisor to the Panhellenic Council, believed that this goal was not fully accomplished. Instead, the focus of the evening seemed to be on alcohol rather than sisterhood and thus, presented to the pledges, mostly freshmen, a poor initiation into the Greek system. In addition, the safety of both the girls and the neighborhood was questioned as well as the effects of the event on the academic lives of the students. The Panhellenic Council has suggested that each sorority host a dinner in order for the pledges to become better acquainted with the active members. It is believed that such an event may replace the unique tradition of Screech Night without marring the enthusiasm and positive attitudes of the sorority members. Nevertheless, many will be sorry to see it go.



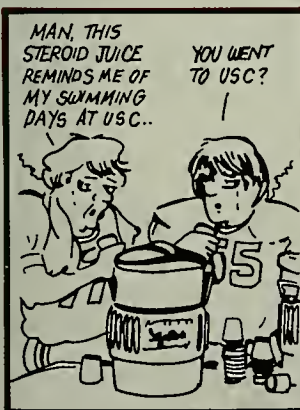
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Good-bye DKE!

On February 15, Tulane University president, Eamon Kelly, revoked the charter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The fraternity was charged and found guilty of four violations of the Interfraternity Council charter involving hazing, initiation, and community complaints. The Dekes may petition for reinstatement no earlier than July of 1985, assuming certain conditions are met. These include renovation of their house on Henry Clay Avenue, the creation of a board of alumni trustees, and the creation of a \$25,000 trust fund to be managed by Tulane. This action by the president was taken in order to make the members of DKE "more respected members of the Tulane community . . . demonstrating a higher level of personal responsibility, not a lower one." The effectiveness of this action, however, is questionable. The actual charter of the fraternity is held and recognized by their national headquarters and the Henry Clay house is private property, unrelated to the university.

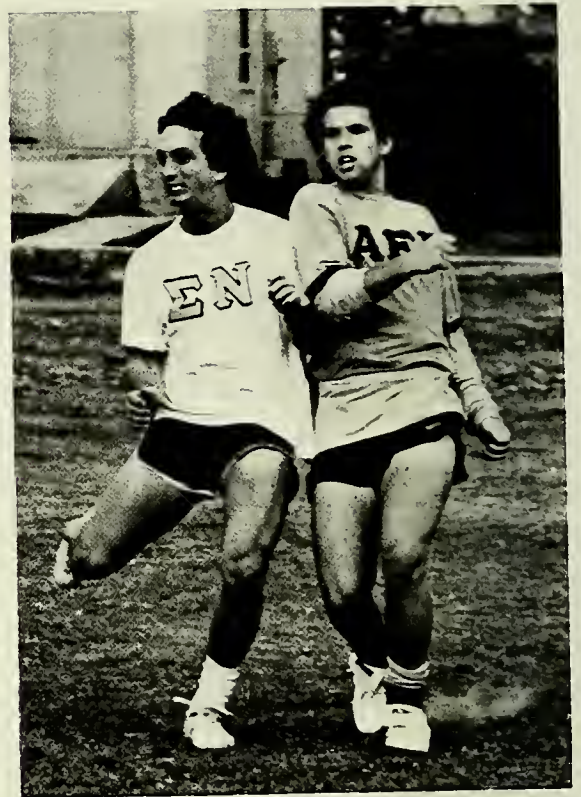
The members of DKE have replied to the action with the following statement: "For the past eighty-seven years, Delta

Kappa Epsilon has been an integral part of Tulane University. Since 1897, hundreds of Tulane students from New Orleans and across the country have proudly supported this institution. We take pride in upholding our tradition of using the spirit of our youth to get the most out of college even though at times our actions may **appear** foolish . . . The fraternity system is deeply entrenched in the tradition of Tulane University. DKE supports the fraternal system. Furthermore, the prolonged life of the fraternity system depends on DKE, as well as other fraternities . . . It seems foolish of the Tulane University administration to accuse us unfairly of various technicalities of the I.F.C. code and a false hazing charge. These charges have been blown out of proportion since Tulane refuses to give us a realistic punishment for the infractions we supposedly committed, we must now exist as an independent fraternity from the I.F.C. system. Still, it is distressing to see Tulane attempting to destroy an institution that plays a vital part of the tradition of our university."





Victor Rodriguez



Victor Rodriguez



Victor Rodriguez

Greek Sports: The Tradition Lives On

The 1983-84 fraternity sports season was one that saw, for the first time in six years, the absence of Sigma Nu from any major sports finals. In football, ZBT faced AEPi in what was hyped as the Nose Bowl. The strong ZBT offensive and defensive lines, led by Rich Sloane, Lou Novick, and Scott Offerman, proved to be the difference in the ball game. The defensive secondary of ZBT, Mike Sacks and Tommy Pines, was also very impressive as ZBT went on to win the game 14-0. In basketball, the glory belonged to Sigma Chi. Tom Heffernan and "Kareem Abdul-Jabotwin" led a big win over a seemingly unstoppable Sigma Nu team, led by Greg Wisdom, Mike Hillman, and Ken

Sadowsky. The finals of hoops saw ZBT losing to Sigma Chi in a slow-paced, well-played game. The last major sport, softball, was a battle between AEPi and the Pikes. The best of five series went down to the last out before AEPi prevailed. Joel Cohen, Mark Olensky, and Scott Lazarus led an impressive offensive surge that lifted AEPi to victory. The battle for the coveted Riess Cup seemed to belong to AEPi. Sigma Nu, however, fought relentlessly for their sixth consecutive trophy. They won four sports in the last three weeks of the semester, tennis, track, soccer, and swimming, to keep the I.F.C. crown and continue the dynasty. The saga continues . . .



Victor Rodriguez



Victor Rodriguez



Ken Sadowsky

In Fall '83, Sigma Chi hosted its annual Derby Week events. Derby Week consists of a variety of competitions among the sororities. It provides sororities with the chance to show their spirit and togetherness.

This year, however, Derby Week happened with some changes. Instead of the traditional Walkathon, Sigma Chi had sorority members participate in a Can Shake to raise money for a charity. Due to complaints centered on timing, attitude, and fund raising, various sororities and the Panhellenic council suggested that Sigma Chi not have a sorority singled out as the final winner of all of Derby Week. A feeling among several sororities was that they were working hard to raise money for Sigma Chi's philanthropy and not their own. Because of lack of security involved with the Can Shake, Phi Mu and several other groups did not wish to participate.

In spite of complaints and disagreements, Derby Week did happen. On October 2, Derby Week started off with the Can Shake. Another new event, the Air Band Contest, took place October 4 at Shanahan's. Sorority members imitated various bands and singers and created their own musical masterpieces. Perhaps some new talents were even discovered. Sigma Chi also planned a spirit contest at The Boot. Derby Day was October 8 as sororities participated in an all day spree of games.

Although there were a few rough spots which needed smoothing out, Derby Week was a success for Sigma Chi and the sororities involved. New ideas were brought forth, making the chances of successful future Derby Weeks highly probable.



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Kenny Sadowski



Victor Rodriguez

In Spring '84, Tulane's Interfraternity Council sponsored the annual Greek Week events with Ed Moise serving as chairman. Greek Week began March 7 with Officer Discussions which gave sorority and fraternity members the chance to learn from one another. On March 8, Shanahan's hosted Greek Night, a time for sorority and fraternity members to show enthusiasm and have "a wild and Greek" time. One of the highlights of Greek Week '84 was the IFC Dance held at the Grotto. Greeks

do "party" well and together. Greek Week concluded with the games held on Newcomb Quad, March 10. Unity was the goal as teams consisting of three sororities and fraternities worked together on such traditional Greek Week games as the egg toss and the beer chug. There is a unique spirit associated with "being Greek". Once again, Greek Week was the opportunity for Greeks to get together and let that spirit shine through.

A Brother or Sister

... who understands your silence
... who will be a balance in the season of life
... who after reaching the top of the ladder, does not forget
you if you are at the bottom
... who cheerfully comes in when the laughter has gone out
... who weeps with you when laughter has gone
... whose cheerful smile spreads sunshine in every heart.



Ken Sadowsky



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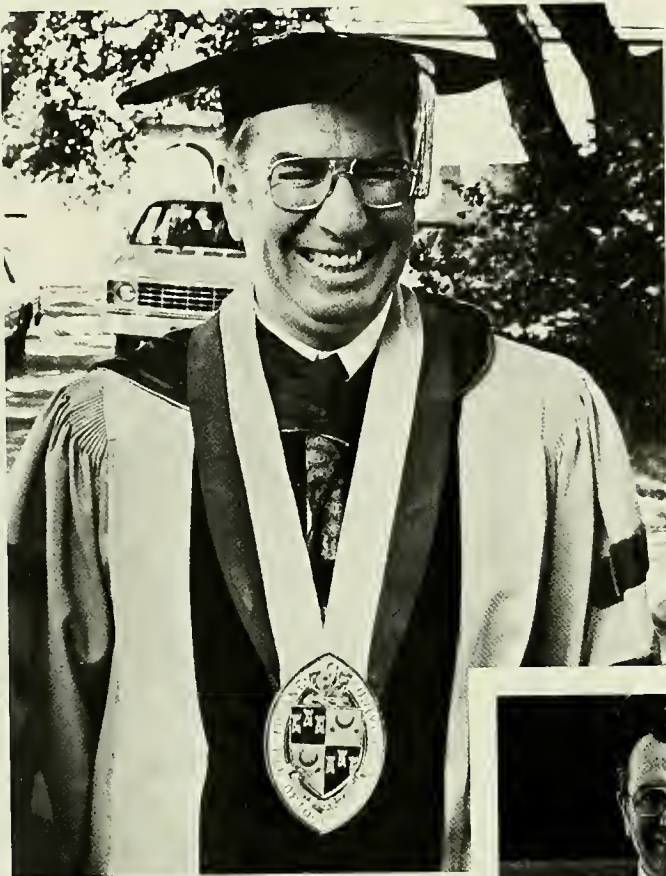


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Academics



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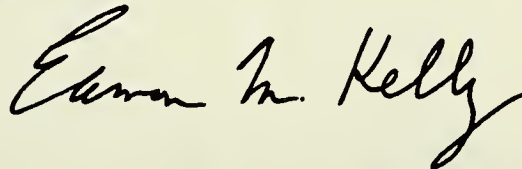
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President's Message

As we observe Tulane's sesquicentennial this year and celebrate our 150 year history and tradition, we can also enjoy, in the midst of the fanfare, the excitement and optimism of the University's present and future.

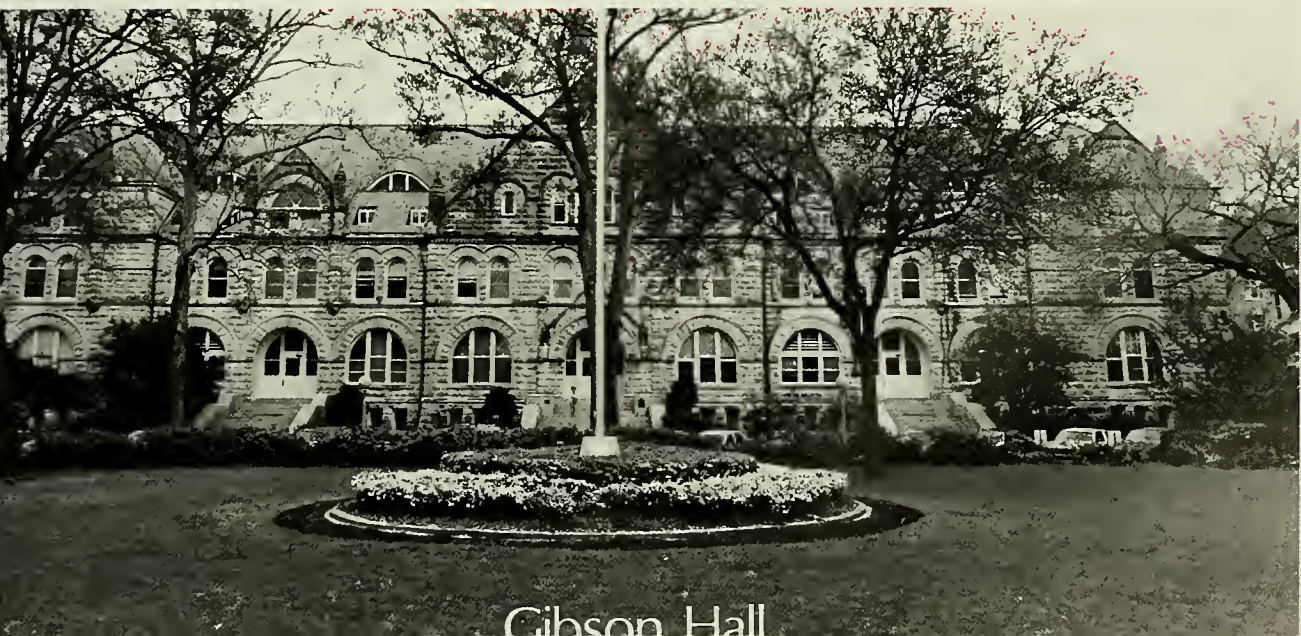
We are moving toward our goal of becoming one of the nation's foremost private universities, and there is much quantifiable evidence that our course is correct and steady. We are attracting highly qualified students, as illustrated by the scores of the 1983-84 entering freshmen which were 24.7% above the national average. The quality and variety of sponsored research undertaken by our faculty continues to increase, and Tulane is now included among the top 30 private universities in the United States in research and development funding. Faculty salaries have been raised to a level beyond the median for American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Category I institutions, while substantial improvement in salary structure for librarians has significantly elevated our ranking in that respect by the Association of Research Libraries. Acquisitions by the library nearly doubled this year. And we can point with considerable satisfaction to our fifth consecutive balanced budget, a tripling of private giving, and a near doubling of the endowment.

So while we make merry over the distinction and achievement of Tulane's first 150 years, we can be enthused by its present and rejoice in the vigor and adaptability that will propel our sesquicentarian to its place as one of the country's very best universities.



Eamon M. Kelly

PRESIDENT



Gibson Hall

Victor Rodriguez

Chairman – Board of Administrators

William Boatner Reily III, a former King of Carnival and the president of a family founded coffee importing business, is the Chairman of the Tulane Board of Administrators. Reily, who began his five year term in December, was appointed to the Board in 1975. He has also served as chairman of its development committee since 1978. Under his leadership, the committee launched a capital campaign for the university. By the end of 1983, it had been successful in raising 144 million dollars and establishing 13 special professorships in fields such as law, engineering, art, Latin American Studies and business.

Reily has also been active in other New Orleans civic organizations including the United Way of Greater New Orleans, serving as president, the Bright School for the Pre-School Deaf, serving as vice-president, and the Alton Oschner Medical Foundation Board of Trustees. Reily is proud of New Orleans; he also takes pride in the fact that his family's company is one of the few remaining privately owned businesses which has headquarters in New Orleans. Reily states, "We've always been interested in working closely with Tulane because an institution like that is so very important to the further development of this city."

The Chairman of the Board received his education from both Yale and Tulane Universities, prior to which he attended Metairie Park Country Day School and Woodbury Forest School. Reily is married to Wendy and has two children.



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Administrators

Gerald Andrus	A. L. Jung
Peter Aron	Harry Kelleher
Harry Blumenthal	Jacob Landry
Robert Boh	Lester Lautenschlaeger
John Bookout	Floyd Lewis
Henry Braden	Edmund McIlhenny
John Deming	Kennon McWilliams
George Denegre	William Monroe
Brook Duncan	Charles Murphy
Clifford Favrot	Clayton Nairne
Sybil Favrot	John Phelan
Robert Flowerree	John Phillips
Avron Fogelman	Edmund Reggie
Louis Freeman	Boatner Reily
Richard Freeman	Lanier Simmons
Shelby Friedrichs	Edgar Stern
Louis Frierson	A. J. Waechter
Ford Graham	John Weinmann
Leon Irwin	George Wilson
Erik Johnsen	



At the Helm of Tulane's Board

The new chairman of Tulane's Board of Administrators, William Boatner Reily III, has a sense of his obligations to the past, his place in the present and his responsibilities to the future.

His grandfather, William Boatner Reily, founded the coffee importing and processing firm of William B. Reily and Co., Inc., in 1903 in the same building at Magazine and Girod streets in New Orleans in which it is headquartered today.

In time, William Sr., passed the company on to his son, William Jr., who in turn handed it down to his son, William III.

The youngest Reily, who graduated from Tulane in 1950 just as his father had in 1908, has steered the company to impressive growth during his 20-year presidency. It now is one of the most prosperous privately owned companies in New Orleans.

He has served with civic

organizations such as The United Way and the Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation. And he is active in New Orleans social circles, serving as King of Carnival in 1982.

Reily, 54, was appointed to Tulane's Board of Administrators in 1975 and as chairman of its Development Committee in 1978.

Under his leadership, the committee immediately began preparing for the capital campaign and launched it in 1980-81 by establishing a nucleus fund to enlist early—and major—sources of gifts to the university.

This fall, Reily turned over supervision of the campaign to Charles Haywood Murphy and began a five-year term as chairman of the Board of Administrators, succeeding John G. Phillips.

This excerpt appeared in the Winter 1983 issue of The Tulanian and was written by David Fyten.

Front Row: Charles H. Murphy Jr., John G. Phillips, W. Boatner Reily III; **Back Row:** Avron B. Fogelman, Robert E. Flowerree, Peter A. Aron, George Denegre, Louis L. Frierson, Sybil M. Favrot, A. J. Waechter, Lanier A. A. Simmons, John G. Weinmann, Brooke H. Duncan, Harry J. Blumenthal, John W. Deming, Gerald L. Andrus, Henry Braden III.

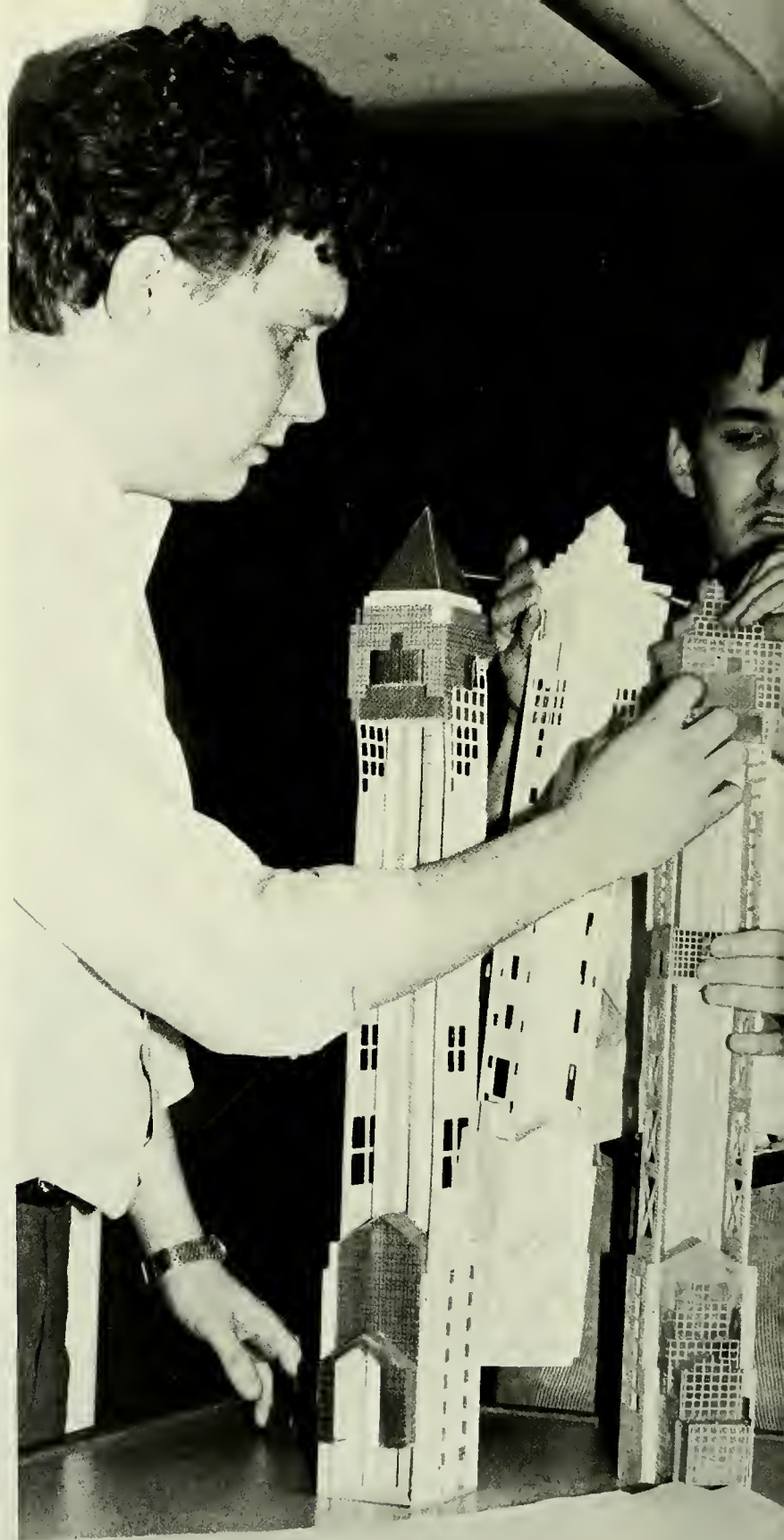


Armand Bertin



Patrick Parrish

Top: Professor Robert Schenker gives Mike Pachino some helpful hints on a project; **Right:** Tulane's School of Architecture demands a lot of time from its students; Matthew Voelkel and Paul Watson are prime examples.



Patrick Parrish

Dean of Architecture

Although it may not be as old as some of the other academic colleges at Tulane, the School of Architecture has rapidly grown to become one of the most respected schools of architectural study, not only in the South, but also the nation.

At the top of Tulane's architectural pyramid is Dean Ronald Filson who presides over the school from his office in Richardson Memorial Building. While people often regard deans of schools as being rather old, stuffy characters, Dean Filson is someone who does not, by any means, fit this picture. When he first came to Tulane in 1980, he was the youngest dean in the country, having only graduated from Yale University a decade earlier. Although some people may view this as a little strange, Dean Filson explained that "Architecture does not really involve the kind of lengthy, scholarly processes characteristic of other fields, and deans of most architecture schools are younger than their counterparts in other areas. I for one, decided that I wanted to be an architect when I was six!"

The School of Architecture is relatively small with only about 333 undergraduates who follow a five year program. This program leads to the Bachelor of Architecture degree.



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Faculty

Franklin Adams	Marieth Johnson
Errol Barron	Karen Kingsley
Dolores Baudouin	Robert Kleinpeter
Stanley Bertheaud	John Klingman
Gerald Biles	James Lamantia, Jr.
Georgia Bizios	Bernard Lemann
W.F. Calongne, Jr.	Anthony Lief
Dennis Carmichael	Charles Moore
Barbara Carter	William Mouton
Eugene Cizer	Grover Mouton
James Colbert	Michael Nius
Michael Crosby	Leo Oppenheimer
Donald Del Sid	Richard Powell
Mark Denton	Richard Peters
Dennis Doordan	Ligia Rave
Lake Douglas	John Rock
Cathy Ferrier	Robert Schenker
Ronald Filson	Milton Scheuermann
Charlotte Freetine	Mark Shapiro
Bruce Goodwin	David Slovic
David Gregor	Victor Stilwell, Jr.
Malcolm Heard	William Turner
Frances Hecker	Shannon Walker
Robert Helmer	Delores Williams
Stephen Jacobs	

Dean of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Joseph E. Gordon is the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Prior to assuming this position in 1964, Dr. Gordon has served the university community in numerous other capacities. He started at Tulane in 1954 with the position of assistant dean of the University College. He later held the position of associate director of admissions as well as serving as the director of the Tulane Scholars and Fellows Program.

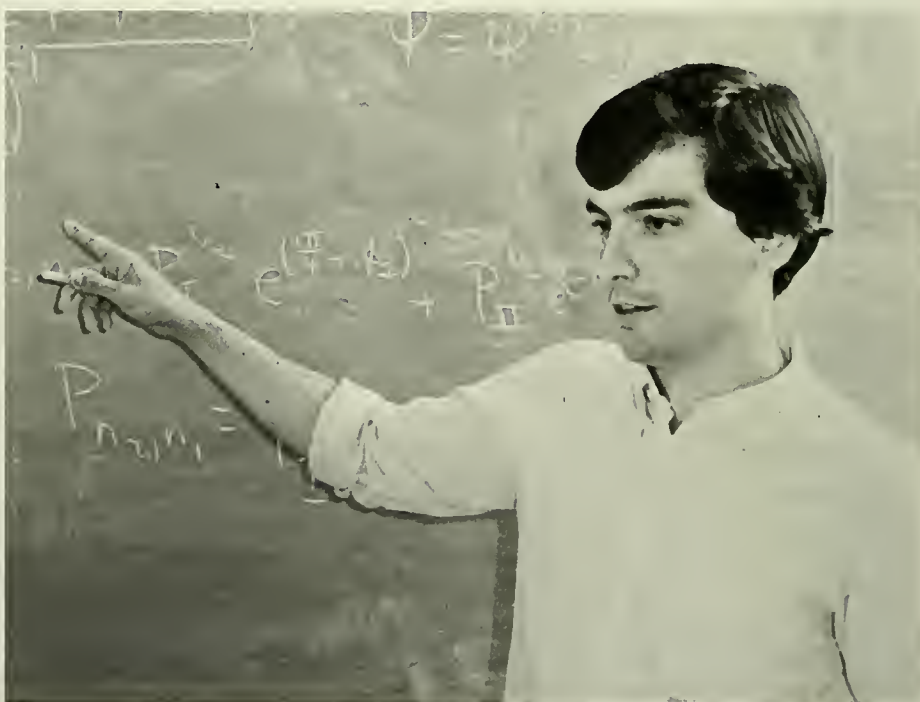
A native of Deatsville, Alabama, Dean Gordon is a 1942 graduate of Birmingham Southern College. He obtained his masters degree from Auburn University and his PhD from the University of Chicago. Prior to coming to Tulane, Dean Gordon served as a program analyst for the USAF Air University as well as a research assistant for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Between 1942-46, he served in the United States Navy and later rose to the rank of lieutenant.

Dean Gordon has obviously had a very diverse background and has made many achievements in his lifetime. However, his heart lies on the Tulane campus where he has spent the last 30 years of his life.

Gordon also has a variety of publications to his credit. He was the co-author with Robert Stone of the "Tulane Research Report on the Delgado Trades and Technical Schools" in 1958 and contributed greatly in writing the Manual of the College Scholarship Service in 1960. Gordon has also put a lot of time into writing manuscripts and dissertations.



Kristin Cook



Armand Bertin

Above: Dr. Michael Herman spends several hours reviewing the concepts of thermodynamics during a recitation.

Opposite: The classroom atmosphere is only one side of being a professor; Gerald Gunning can also be found in the biology lab.



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Faculty

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| Barry Ahearn | James Hood |
| William Alworth | Yutaka Horiba |
| E. Wyllys Andrews | Robert Horodyski |
| Ann Arthur | B. Michael Howard |
| Thomas Assad | Robert Hunter |
| Roy Auerbach | Chizuko Izawa |
| Joel Aurn | Otha John Jacobus |
| Nels Bailkey | Harvey Jessup |
| Yves Blacer | Hamilton Johnson |
| Daniel Balderston | Hans B. Jonassen |
| Louis Barnilleaux | Morris Kalka |
| Jessica Beltz | Marina Kaplan |
| George Bernstein | Judy Kennedy |
| Alan Biel | Alan R. Kiester |
| Ina Bilodeau | Jean King |
| Frank Birtel | Charles Knapp |
| John Bland | Ronald Knill |
| Terry Blum | Frederick Koenig |
| Michael Boardman | Gene Koss |
| Radu Bogdan | Cdr. Wesley M. Kramer |
| Purvis Boyette | Michael Kreyling |
| Philip Bollier | Thomas T. Ktasanis |
| John Boschen | Joseph J. Kyame |
| David Bray | Candace Lang |
| Harvey Bricker | Lt. Robert S. Lawrence |
| Victoria Bricker | Terry Lawson |
| Dagobert Brito | Donald S. Lee |
| James Brown | Arnold Levine |
| Marilyn Brown | John Liukkonen |
| William Brumfield | Richard Lumsden |
| Almir Bruneti | Radomir Luza |
| S.G. Buccino | Joel Mague |
| James Buchanan | Patrick J. Maney |
| Nicholas Buchdahl | Diane Manning |
| Louis Buffardi | H. Mansouri-Chaissi |
| Ronna Burger | Henry Mason |
| Lt. David Burkhard | Halsey Matteson |
| Larry Byers | John P. McDowell |
| Charles Carter | Erskine McKinley |
| David Chambliss | Gary McPherson |
| Teery Christenson | Robert Miller |
| John Clemmer | Michael Mislou |
| James Cochran | Merle Mizell |
| Edward Conway | Clarence Mohr |
| Peter Cooley | Frank Monachino |
| Richard Cranford | Thomas Montgomery |
| George Cummings III | Edward Morse |
| Capt. Ronald Cunitz | Joseph P. Mozur |
| Lawrence Dachowski | Stephen Nelson |
| Gene D'Amour | John Newman |
| Steven Darwin | William Oakland |
| John Dauns | Otto Olivera |
| Charles Davis | Edgar O'Neal |
| Ronald Deck | Ronald Parsley |
| John Diem | John Perdew |
| John Dilkey | Leslie Perelman |
| W.D. Donaldson, Jr. | Bruce Podewell |
| Deborah Dratell | Elizabeth Poe |
| Thomas Duchamp | Joe P. Poe |
| Harold Dundee | Sergei Ponomarev |
| Janis Dunlap | Lawrence N. Powell |
| William Dunlap | Robert D. Parrington |
| Maurice Dupre | Frank D. Quigley |
| Frank Durham | Noemi Ramos |
| Elizabeth Dyer | Andrew Reck |
| Dale Edmonds | Harry Redman Jr. |
| Munro Edmonson | Capt. James Richards |
| Sanford Etheridge | Robert Robins |
| Rodney Falvey | James Rogers |
| Thomas Fay | Edward Rogge |
| Francis Ferne | George Rosa |
| Annabelle Fersch | Douglas Rose |
| Radu Filimon | Steven Rosencrans |
| Milton Fingerman | John S. Rouse |
| Ronald Fintushel | Capt. Milton Salter |
| John Fischer | Larry Simmons |
| George Flowers | Hubert Skinner |
| Graeme Forbes | Steven Slutsky |
| Capt. William Foshay | Alfred E. Smalley |
| Richard Frazer | M. Dwayne Smith |
| Herman Freudenberger | Gary A. Sod |
| Charles Fritchie | Thomas Starnes |
| Laszlo Fuchs | Paul Stekler |
| John Fuseler | Samuel Stringfield |
| Maria Garcia | Robert Strong |
| Arnold Cerall | Mark Sulkes |
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| Lt. Oliver Gibson III | Edward Svendsen |
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| Gregory Goodwin | Paloma Tejero |
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| Richard Greenleaf | Alice Tibbits |
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| Gerald Cuning | Blake Touchstone |
| Ronald Cural | Teresa Toulouse |
| Capt. Steven Guthrie | Huling Ussery |
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| Jan Hamer | Walter Walker |
| Andrew Hamilton | Kitty W. Watson |
| Jonathan Hamilton | Elizabeth S. Watts |
| Wesley Hansche | Harold M. Weber |
| Kenneth Harl | Michael Weiskopf |
| Capt. Frank Hart | Arthur L. Weldon |
| Lt. James Haw | Ernest White |
| Nubuo Hayashi | Robert C. Whittemore |
| Dan Healan | Adele Wick |
| David Heins | Robert Wimpelberg |
| Daniel Heiple | Lee Woodard |
| Michael Herman | Ho-Mou Wu |
| Capt. David Hernandez | Gene Yaeger |
| Yslan Hicks | Gertrude M. Yaeger |
| James Hinks | Michael Young |
| Eric Hoffman | Col. Richard Young |
| E. Lee Hoffman | |

Faculty

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Mary Andollina	Jackie Landau
Larry Arnold	Irving LaValle
Jeffrey Barach	Christine Lentz
Richard Beckwith	Bonnie Levine
Ann Berry	James Linn
Norma Blackman	Carol Lofton
Kenneth Boudreaux	Delores Loisel
Emily Brett	Hugh Long
Jeanne Brun	Eleanor Merritt
Sophia Buchanan	William Mindak
Ellis Bultman	Rebecca Morton
Walter Burnett	James Murphy
B.J. Capella	Robert Nau
Albert Cohen	Opal Nobles
Victor Cook	Beau Parent
Robert Dailey	Jane Philibert
Ann Dart	Mitchell Porche
Jane Dimitry	Ganesan Raghuram
Thomas Dunn	Kell Riess
Irma Emling	Nancy Rowland
Meyer Feldberg	Ashton Ryan
Daniel Fogel	Soliman Soliman
Paul Forbes	Patricia Somers
Beck Fortier	Joni Steinberg
David Friedman	Kelly Strampe
Seymour Goodman	Clare Strand
Dorothea Graham	Edward Strong
Donald Halley	Lloyd Tate
Robert Hankins	Susan Thomas
John Hannum	Vinod Thukral
David Harvey	Marjorie Utsey
Clara Holmes	Jarrett Wall
William Ickinger	Gerard Watzke
Jack Ingersoll	Peggy Williams
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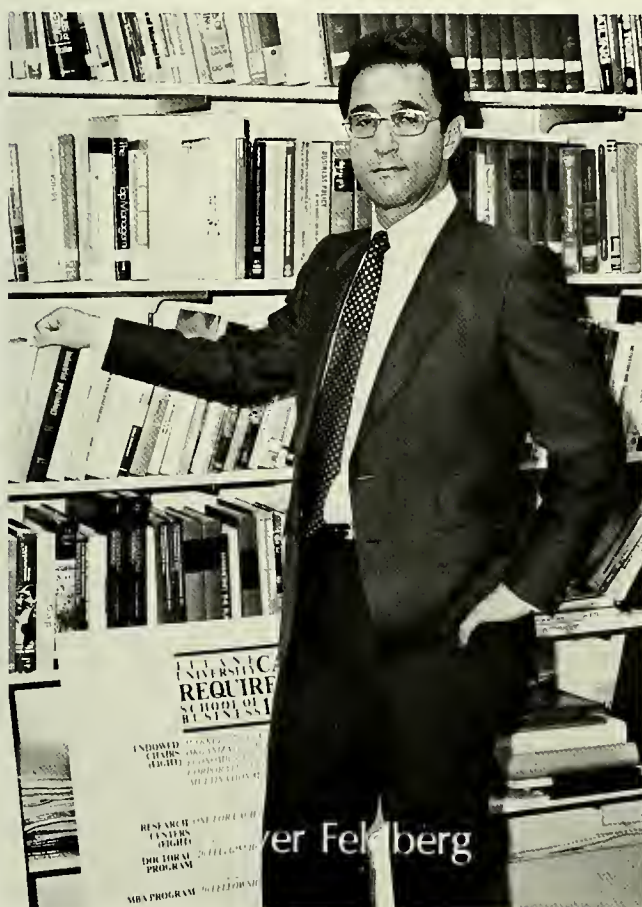
Dean of Business

Moving the Tulane business school with innovative ideas in continuing education for executive management and a variety of other projects is Dean Meyer Feldberg.

Appointed in September of 1891, Feldberg has already developed several innovative and decisive programs that are invigorating the business school.

Feldberg has implemented a program that will bring the business school into contact with high level executives in the New Orleans area. The executive master of business administration degree program, which Feldberg instituted, is designed for executives and professionals with at least eight to ten years of management experience, and will allow middle and upper level managers to receive a BMA in 18 months without career interruption.

Before arriving at Tulane, Feldberg served as associate dean, professor of management and business policy, and director of executive management programs at Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management in Evanston, Illinois. He also served as dean at the University of Cape Town Graduate School.



Seth Strauss



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Opposite: Professor Ed Strong makes his "point" undoubtedly clear; **Above:** The area around the Business School was a perfect place for Walter Burnett to organize the notes for his class lecture.

Faculty

Mickey Alexander	Carroll Leslie
Richard Ashman	Paul Lynch
Aysel Atimtay	Andrew Martinez
Charlotte Aubert	John Martinez
Raymond Bailey	Danny McCarthy
Charles Beck	Terence McGhee
Lee Becker	Morteza Mehrabadi
Boumediene Belkhouche	Julie Morris
Mark Benard	John Niklaus
Rachel Blanton	Jane Nutter
Walter Blessey	James O'Hara
Robert Bruce, Jr.	Dolly Orth
Kirk Bundy	Louis Orth
Dennis de Champeaux	Kyriakos Papadopoulos
Joan Coats	Frederick Petry
Stephen Cowin	Chester Peyronnin
Frank Dalia	Larry Reeker
Sankar Das	Gyorgy Revesz
Robert Drake	David Rice
George Drouant	Shelly Richardson
Paul Duvoisin	Mary Schroeder
Faik Eken	Pat Smith
Mary Enright	Harold Sogin
Phoebe Evans	Victor Solito
Richard Freedman	Jack Sperry
Tori Gidlow	Maynard Stephens
Nancy Gray	Anna Sullivan
Charles Grimwood	Sam Sullivan
Tarik Hadj-Hamou	Hugh Thompson
D.C. Hamilton	William VanBuskirk
Johnette Hassell	Daniel Vliet
Richard Hart	Alex VonHoven
Betty Hazen	Cedric Walker
Shieh Hsieh	Robert Watts
Tony Jensen	George Webb
John Vijay	Edward Williamson
Young Kim	Marianne Woods
Renee Ladmirault	Ta-Hsiung Wong
Victor Law	



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Dean of Engineering

Hugh Thompson, dean of the School of Engineering, joined Tulane's faculty in 1963 after the completion of his graduate studies at Tulane. He has since served as the dean of engineering for the past eight years. In this time, he has developed certain ideas about the direction of academics for his division to take in the future. Dean Thompson feels strongly that Tulane "should continue to differentiate its product from that which is offered at a state institution." He would also like to see Tulane continue to offer talented students an opportunity to pursue an education that is challenged by intellectual peers of their own calibre.

Believing that each division of the university has a unique personality shaped by both the faculty and students, Thompson finds the engineering school special because it offers a high quality professional program as well as an undergraduate one of equal quality. One of the most important impressions that he leaves with his students is that the future of the student and the professional rests on the integrity of the engineering practitioner. He hopes to "see a physical facility that would be equal in appearance to the quality of the students that are enrolled in the School of Engineering today."



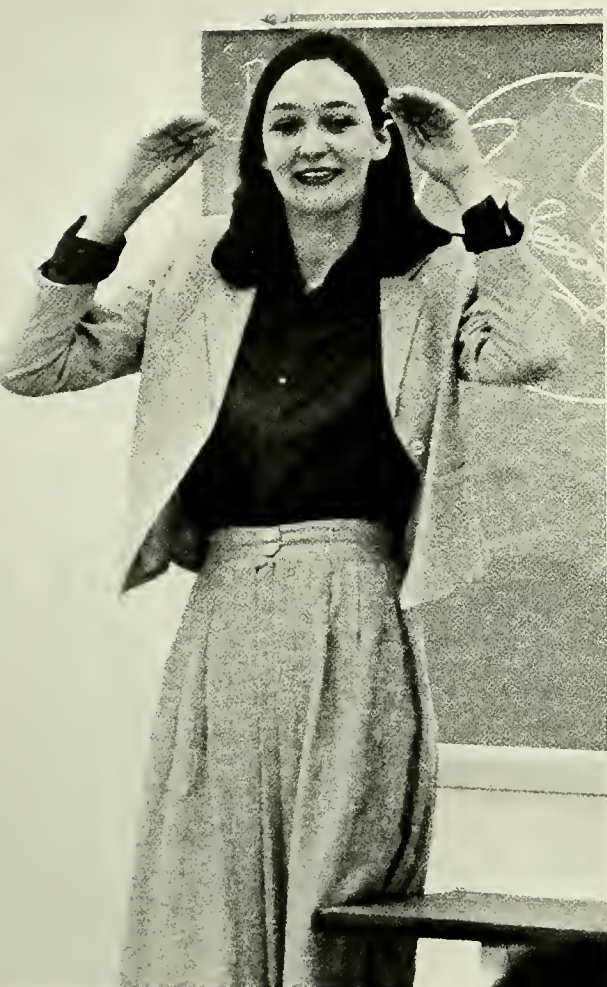
Hugh Thompson

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Opposite: Mike Lynch perfects the robot which was built by the engineering school; **Top:** Engineering students gather in the third floor lounge of Phelps House.



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Above: Professor Cathy Hancock makes her point by way of verbal and physical techniques; **Right:** Mr. Rodolpho Batiza confronts yet another controversial issue in the field of law.



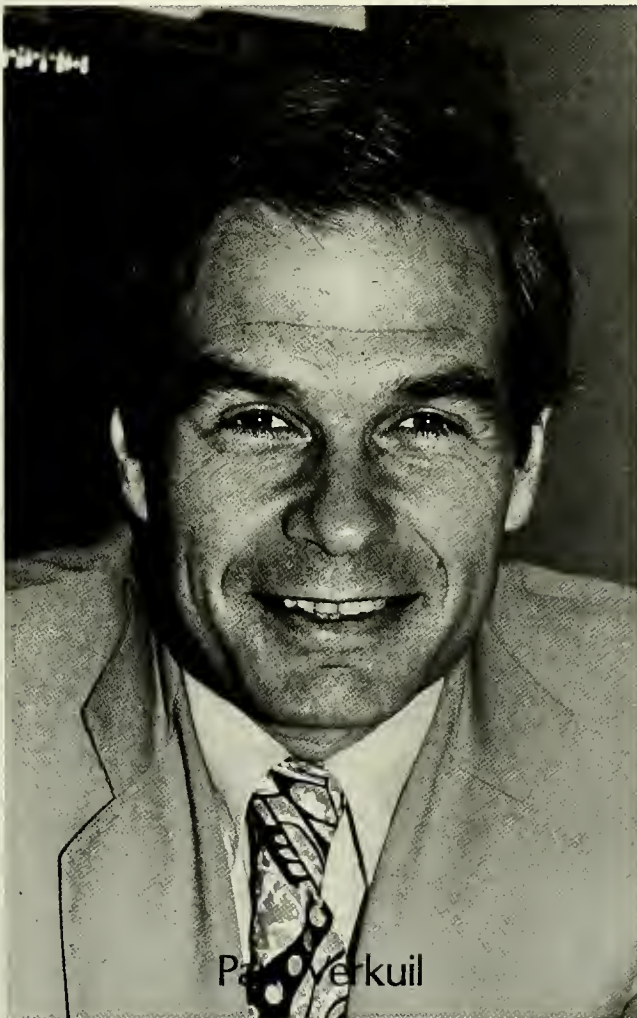
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Dean of Law School

Whether behind the podium teaching seminars or behind the desk of his administrative chair, Dean Paul Verkuil is a familiar face to all students and associated faculty of Tulane's Law School. Prior to his appointment as dean of the Law School in 1978, he engaged in the private practice of law in New York City and formerly taught law at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

During his six years of administrative service, Dean Verkuil has "noticed considerable growth in the school, both internally and in the number of students who attend and wish to attend Tulane." In his dual roles as a professor of law, teaching seminars on immigration policy and administrative process, and dean, he has "witnessed" the success of many students, ensured academic growth, and maintained the high reputation and standards of the school. In the years ahead, he stresses "the need and hope for continuous growth and progress" in the Tulane School of Law.

Dean Verkuil was honored last July with the Joseph Merrick Jones Professor Chair of Law, a prestigious award earned by the vote of the Law School faculty.



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Faculty

Thomas Andre	Susan Krinsky
Paul Barron	William Lovett
Rodolpho Batiza	Luther McDougal
Lloyd Bonfield	Suman Naresh
Thomas Carbonneau	Christopher Osakwe
Wayne Clark	Vernon Palmer
Elizabeth Cole	Billups Percy
Michael Collins	Robert Peroni
David Combe	Richard Pierce
Harvey Couch	Gary Roberts
Robert Force	Cynthia Samuel
Joel Friedman	John Stick
Hoffman Fuller	Ferdinand Stone
Bradley Gater	George Strickler
David Gelfand	Joseph Sweeney
Wayne Greenberg	Harvey Temkin
Catherine Hancock	Leon Trakman
Oliver Houck	Paul Verkuil
Jane Johnson	Athanassios Yiannopoulos

Dean of Newcomb



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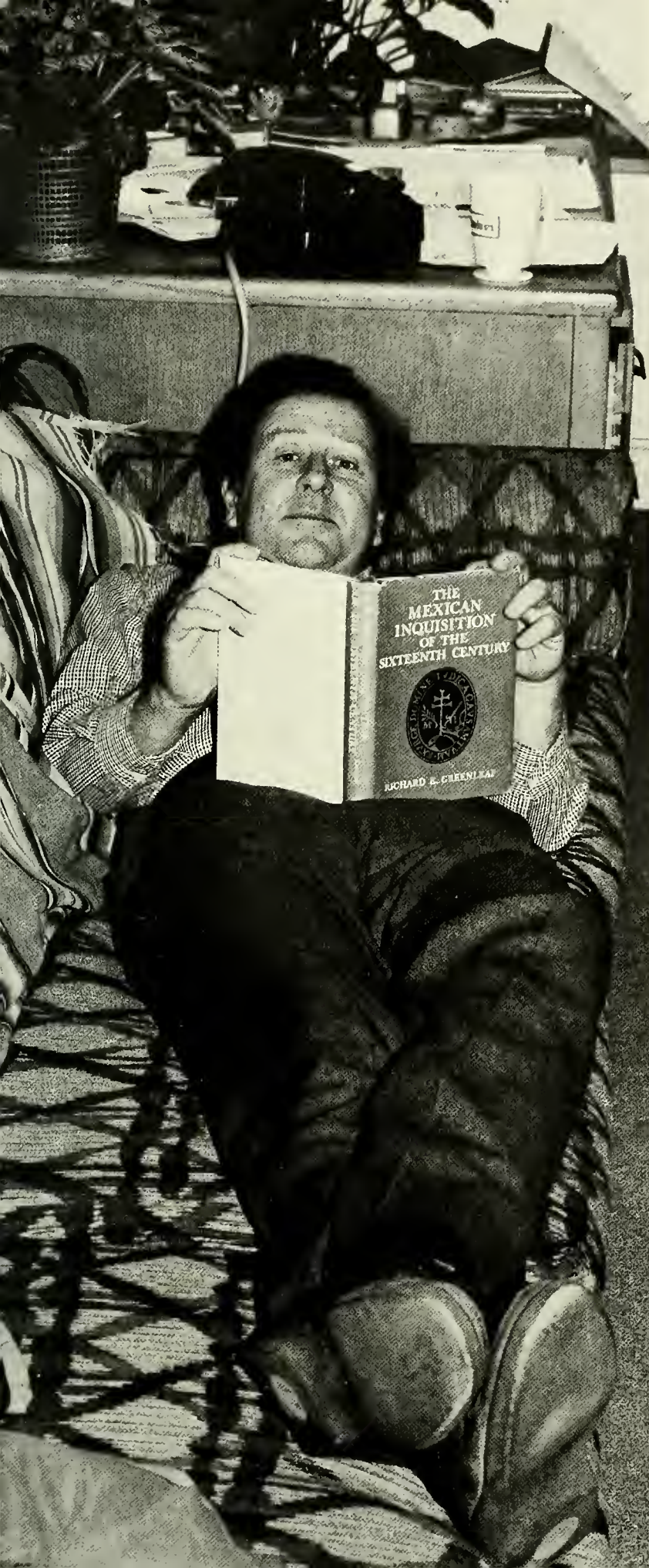
Opposite: During his lunch break, Colin MacLachlan takes some time to read about the Mexican Inquisition;
Top: Jane Carter and Abigail Amols observe the works on display in the Art Department's museum.

A recent and welcomed addition to Newcomb has been the dean of the college, Sara S. Chapman. Upon completion of her first year as dean, she speaks confidently of Newcomb's future. She looks forward to the college's upcoming centennial celebration which she plans to make appropriate to Newcomb's distinguished past and future. She wants to remind society that Newcomb is a valued institution and that it should be preserved and strengthened.

The college today serves as an opportunity for young women to test and find without suffering, to take risks and chances. These functions are a few of the reasons Dean Chapman feels a college education is such a valuable experience. Strongly believing that Newcomb has many advantages that make the college unique, she specifically notices the strong sense of community that seems to grow each day. Another strength of the college as seen by its dean, is the fact that Newcomb helps young women recognize the possibilities that exist for their lives and more. To emphasize this, she noted that many graduates of the college move on to assume all kinds of leadership positions in our society.



Kristin Cook



Kristin Cook

Faculty

Bernice Abrams	Jeffrey Lockman
Ellen Adams	Frances Long
Maureen Anderson	Faina Lushtak
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Paul Lewis	Michael Zimmerman

Dean of University College

It may seem like a long way from the wide and often cold plains of Iowa to the damp heat of a New Orleans summer, but for University College Dean Louis Barrilleaux, it was obviously a step in the right direction. After graduating from the University of Iowa, School of Education, Dean Barrilleaux entered Tulane's own Department of Education and then went on to assume his current position.

To many full-time students, the college he heads may seem like an innocuous part of the university, and some students tend to envision it as an institution that is entirely separate from the rest of Tulane. Yet, since its inception in 1942, University College has become an integral part of the campus and today caters to approximately 160 degree and certificate seeking students and to another 1000 students in non-credit courses.

A full range of programs are offered and taught by Tulane faculty in regular class and lab settings, the only difference being, in the words of Dean Barrilleaux, that "we made use of the professors when regular full-time students aren't using them, that is, usually evenings or even on Saturdays."



Victor Rodriguez

Opposite: Colonel Kenneth Wenn is caught by a Jamalaya photographer as he leaves the University College office; **Above:** Pamela Edwards files papers in the appropriate folders.



Louis Barrilleaux

Seth Strauss



Victor Rodriguez

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Louis Barilleaux	Edlee Karrigan
Ellen Brierre	Jacob Liechner
Priscilla Burch	Robert Lind
Janice Bursey	Sylvia Major
Maria Daly	Richard Marksbury
Neil Dressell	Vita Monachino
Pamela Edwards	Amy Pick
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Diane Glasgow	Brenda Villegas
Susan Guma	Kenneth Wenn
Patrick Hugg	

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Seth Strauss

University Librarian

Philip Leinbach was named University Librarian one and a half years ago. He spent the last 18 years as an assistant director at the Harvard University library, one of the largest college libraries in the country. Leinbach's primary reason for accepting the position he presently holds was a desire to "be university librarian at a first rate, medium size university" such as Tulane. The most enjoyable aspect of his job, according to Leinbach, is meeting people, both young and old. He says he is struck and impressed by the seriousness of many students whom he has met and likes the fact that most of them seem to know their reasons for being here. Another quality he cites is the diversity in the student body — the fact that so many students come from all over the United States as well as other countries, "This diversity fits in well with the city and adds to the university," stated Leinbach. He adds that the hardest part of his job is obtaining funds for improvements. This problem can be accounted for by the fact that the library is now operating at 95% capacity for books and this figure continues to increase. Leinbach's future plans are to obtain a mobile compact storage system for books and add levels to the library. "The library was built to hold four more floors; the foundations are here," Leinbach remarked.



Philip Leinbach

Seth Strauss



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Opposite: Marcia Hurston updates the card files on the first floor of the library; **Above:** Gay Craft checks up on a request by a student in the Louisiana Collections.

Assistant Dean of Students — Residence Life

Although many students may feel that they spend too much time in their classes, the fact remains that for students living on campus, most of their time is often spent in the residence halls, partaking of "residence life." The person to whom a lot of the responsibility in this area falls is Linda Franke, the Assistant Dean of Students for Residence Life.

Before coming to Tulane, Franke had already spent most of her adult life in college. Originally from Philadelphia, she went on to work at Ball State and Southern Connecticut State College. When she came to Tulane in 1981, she was appointed Director of Women's Housing (a position which no longer exists), but when the Department of Housing went under a reorganization, she found herself at her present position.

Franke's basic responsibilities are "to administer the residence life program and to be involved in students' lives outside the classroom environment." This can be in the areas of Resident Council and the broad field of student development.

Of all the schools she has been to, however, the assistant dean finds Tulane to be the most different in that it has a freshman residency requirement and fewer co-ed residence halls.



Linda Franke

Matt Frasco



Kristin Cook

Above: With the help of the Residence Life staff, students feel at home in the dorm rooms.

Opposite: Loretta Adams helps a student in need of assistance.

Department of Residence Life

Staff Members

Tom Brideau
Mela Dutka
Linda Franke

Brian Hughes
Tim Meaut
Jeff Sturkey
Jackie Treadway



Victor Rodriguez

Residence Life Staff Members . . .



Armand Bertin



Matt Frasco



Victor Rodriguez

Opposite: Staff members celebrate the 20th birthday of Butler dormitory with residents and resident advisers; **Top:** Jackie Treadway works on room changes to better facilitate the wants and needs of students; **Above:** Freshman Craig Galle reports a problem to Evane Charles.

. . . Making Dorm Life Comfortable

Admissions Director

"To increase the quality of students entering Tulane" is the goal of the Tulane Admissions staff explained Director Jill Jonker. As the Director of Tulane Admissions, Jonker's job is to plan overall strategies directed at increasing the number and quality of the applicant pool. This includes developing an 18 month marketing plan and coordinating the efforts of the admissions staff. These efforts are not merely day-to-day duties but also, planning for the future.

The past achievements of Tulane Admissions merit some recognition. While many universities lower their admissions standards in response to a decline in the number of applicants, Tulane's standards have improved. Within the past two years, the average Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) scores of the freshman class have increased significantly.

The staff is also responsible for hosting the Preview Conference for perspective students. Held in the spring, this program invites 1100 accepted students to the campus to experience a taste of that great Green Wave Craze! The students attend classes, meet with the deans and faculty members, cruise the Mississippi and talk with presently enrolled students in an effort to find out more about Tulane.



Victor Rodriguez

Opposite: Jim Rice provides information for an eager perspective Tulane student; **Above:** Applicants are offered the opportunity to have an interview with an admissions counselor; Bonnie Songy set up an appointment for a perspective student.



Seth Strauss



Victor Rodriguez

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Lillian Koretsky
Midge LaPort
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Iris Meneghini
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Antionette Pichon
Jim Rice
Renee Sanditz
Bonnie Songy
Lula Whitfield

Tulane Admissions

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Lois Conrad
Joan Ferro

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Lydia McCray
Elizabeth DeValle
Elizabeth Stanley

Larry Block

Admissions Director

In 1977, Lois Conrad obtained her masters degree in English from Tulane and since then has served Newcomb College as director of admissions. Possessing a bubbling and refreshing personality, it is easy to see why Conrad has been so successful in her position.

Although often viewed as strictly a selection procedure, the Newcomb admissions process is much more complex. While in the spring there is that reviewing and selection procedure, in the fall there is an intense and vast recruitment program. This long and arduous task is the responsibility of the admissions director.

In her five years as director, Conrad has found that the most successful students are those who come to college as independent individuals and possessed a strong desire to do well, along with achieving an equal balance of academic and community life. She expects continued success for her department because of the many opportunities, academically and extracurricularly, that Newcomb offers to its students.

"Newcomb does a superb job of educating the total person," and it is for this reason Conrad believes students will continually be attracted to this college.



Seth Strauss



Larry Block

Opposite: Records Assistant Lydia McCray alphabetizes the files; **Top:** Beth Stanley prepares to process a perspective student's application.

Student Activities

The student activities office handles a lot of work for campus organizations. Room reservations, meeting arrangements and even assistance with budget preparations are some of the things which are monitored through this office.

Leland Bennett, director of student activities, helps students with much of the administrative details concerning their organizations. Almost all out-of-class recreational, social and educational activities receive his help or advice, whether it's for acquiring new equipment or just forming a new club. Even though he may not work directly with all the students in an organization his assistance is valuable.

Gary Fretwell, the assistant dean of students, is also instrumental in the student activities office. He receives input from organization advisers and works actively with many student organizations. Some clubs owe their existence to him since his expertise with organization management is always available, and students looking for advice can always get it.

Student activities is a vital part of the Tulane community. Extracurricular activities organizations are formed so that students can get a chance to experience the non-academic aspect of college.



Patrick Parrish

Opposite: Student Activities Adviser Melodye Mitchell checks the files for background information on an annual Tulane event; **Top:** Tulane University Center Program (TUCP) Adviser Lou Ross spends time after hours to help the recreations committee set up for yet another TGIF.



Leland Bennett
Gary Fretwell

Larry Block

Department of Student Activities

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Susan Corgiat
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Melodye Mitchell
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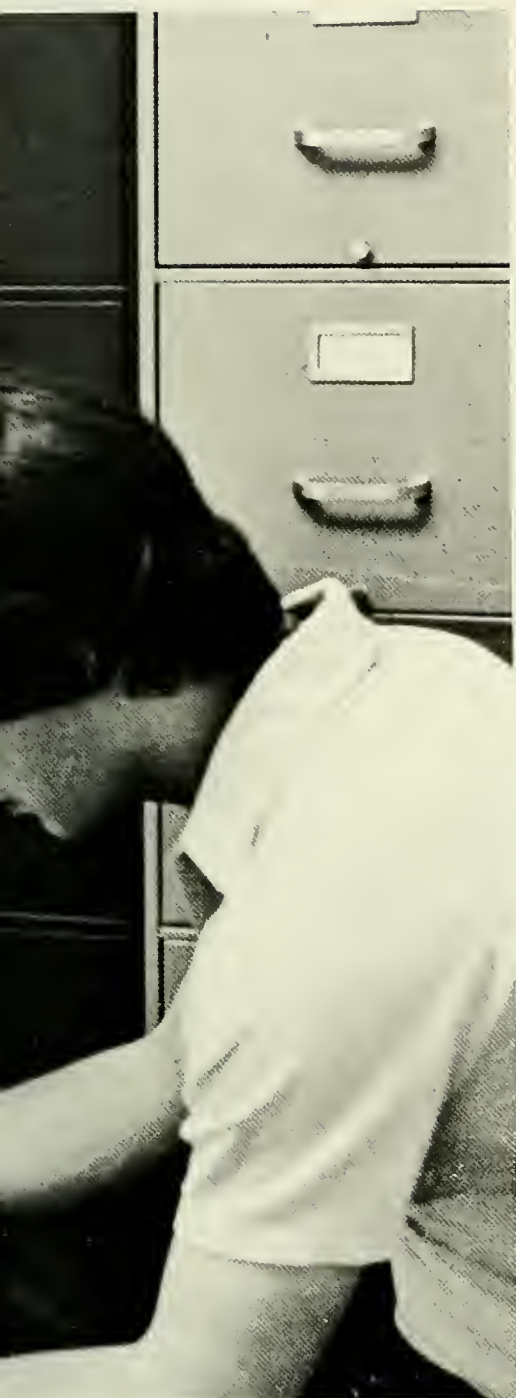


Larry Block

Make College Life Exciting . . .



Jody Schlesinger



Larry Block

Left: Community Action Council of Tulane University Students (CACTUS) Adviser Regina Adams discusses a community project with Chris Lott; **Top:** The success of *The Hullabaloo* is a result of many hours of work in the news room; Media Adviser Susan Corgiat watches over staff members Lisa George and Steven Master.

. . . Become Active, Involved

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George Hopper
John Irvine

Carol Kavanaugh
Janet Limouze
Marjene Olsen
Dorothy Perkowski
Jeffrey Powell
Jane Sizeler
Walmark Amy



Opposite: Michael Barry, Jeffrey Powell, John Irvine and George Hopper discussed ways of improving the service provided for students by the Counseling and Testing Center; **Right:** Before seeing a student, Jeffrey Powell and Jane Sizeler pick up some forms at the front desk.

Larry Block

Counseling and Testing Director

6901 Willow Street is the location of a house which was once the home for some New Orleanian family. Today, it is the home of Tulane students in need of advice or counseling in a variety of areas — from career interests to study techniques. However, it is not a place that students should only visit for deep psychological help. This house is known as the Counseling and Testing Center.

At the helm of the Center is Director Janet Hansche who has served in this capacity since 1981. Hansche earned her Bachelors, Masters and PhD from Stanford, Wisconsin and Louisiana State Universities, respectively. Before coming to Tulane in 1960, she served as a counselor at the University of Wisconsin. Her hobbies include sailing and birdwatching, both of which she does quite often here in New Orleans.

When asked what she thought of her position at Tulane, Hansche responded, without hesitation, that it was "undoubtedly the best job a psychologist could have." She cited that the job allows her to relate to the students' needs and observe the maturation of the students. The most satisfying aspect, however, according to Hansche is "seeing students who come to the center with a problem leave feeling better and confident of their goals at Tulane." Hansche stresses the fact that the center is a place for all students.



Seth Strauss



Larry Block



Peter Weinberger



Athletics Director

With a background in coaching, administration and management, Hindman Wall took over as athletics director at Tulane on July 16, 1976. Wall is a native of Birmingham, Alabama and attended Auburn University. He has just completed his seventh year as athletic director. During this time, Wall saw the completion of the new athletic complex, establishment of an endowed scholarship program, renovations of the weight room, basketball arena, baseball locker room and track and football practice areas.

Wall played both defensive and offensive end during his college span in football. In his senior year at Auburn, they won the 1957 national football championship. Upon graduation, he became a member of the United States Air Force, ending his career in the reserves in 1966. In 1959, he coached football and track at Chamberlain High School in Tampa, Florida, winning a state championship in football. Wall later joined the athletic staff at Kansas State University in 1967 and remained in athletics in a variety of capacities.

Wall is a member of the NCAA Council and serves on the Board of Directors of the College Football Association.



Hindman Wall

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Bob Davie	"Bubba" Porche
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Betsy Dyer	Mike Richardson
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Opposite Far Left: Head Football Coach Wally English leads the expression of his coaching staff as they contemplate the next offensive play; **Opposite Left:** During a television time-out, Coach Ned Fowler and his assistant coaches talk things over with the basketball team.

. . . Roll . . . Wave . . Roll . . .



Larry Block

Opposite: Women's Athletics Director Liz Delery reviews the student scholarships for the upcoming semester; **Top:** Swim Team Head Coach Scott Hammond discusses pre-meet strategies with the swimmers; **Right:** Girls' Basketball Head Coach Julia Yeater looks on with mixed feelings as the Lady Waves suffer a disappointing loss to Memphis State.



Jody Schlesinger



Jody Schlesinger

Coaches, Staff Make It Happen!



Peter Weinberger



Darren S.



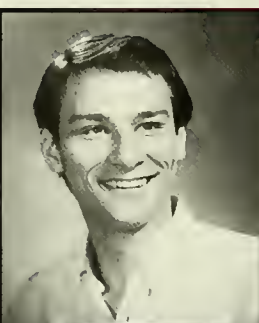
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Leslie Allen
Deirdre-Erin Alton
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Scott Andres





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Laura Applebaum
Douglas Armstrong

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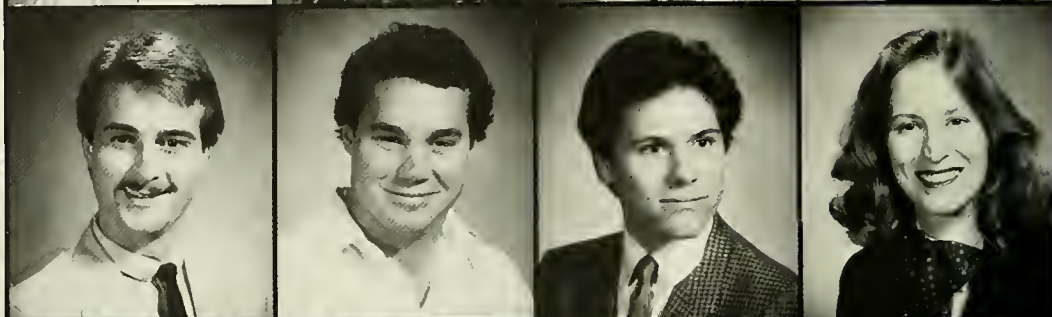
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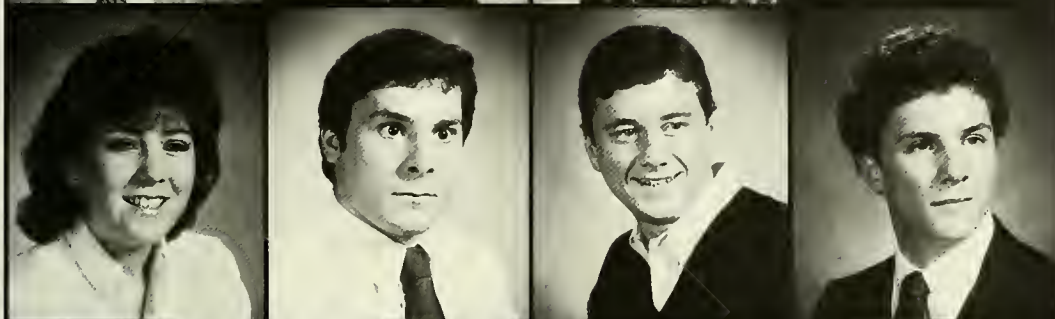




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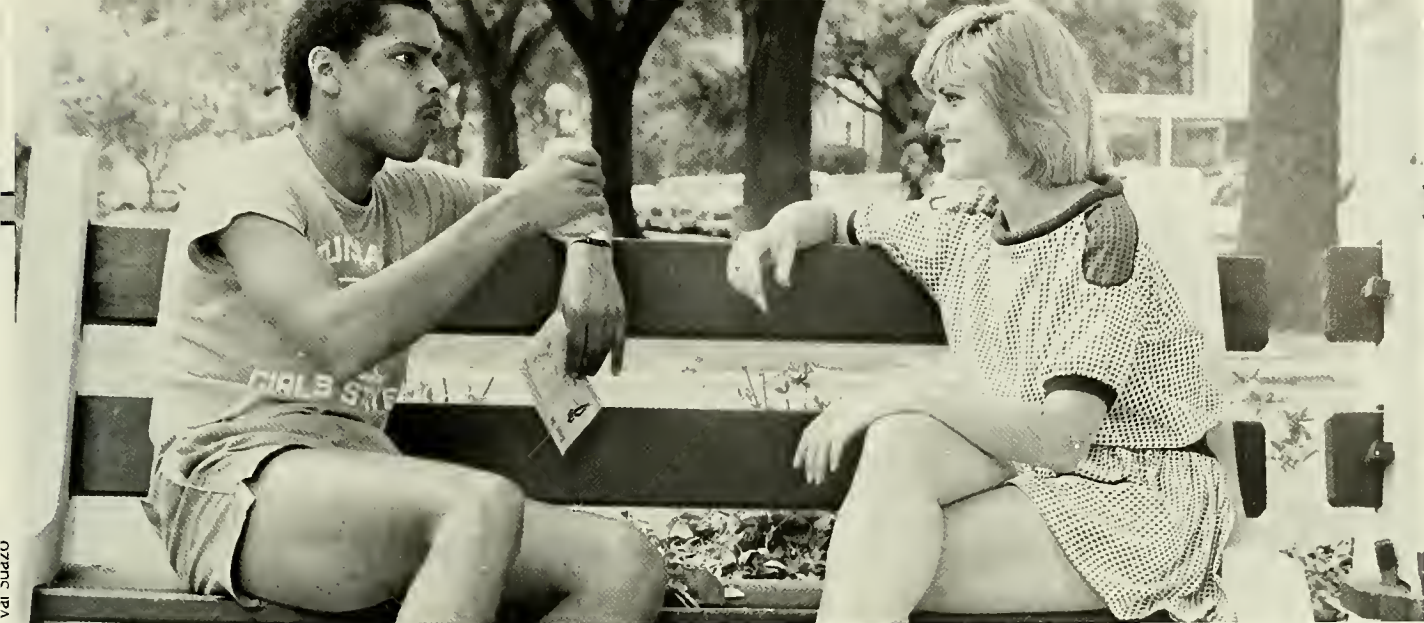
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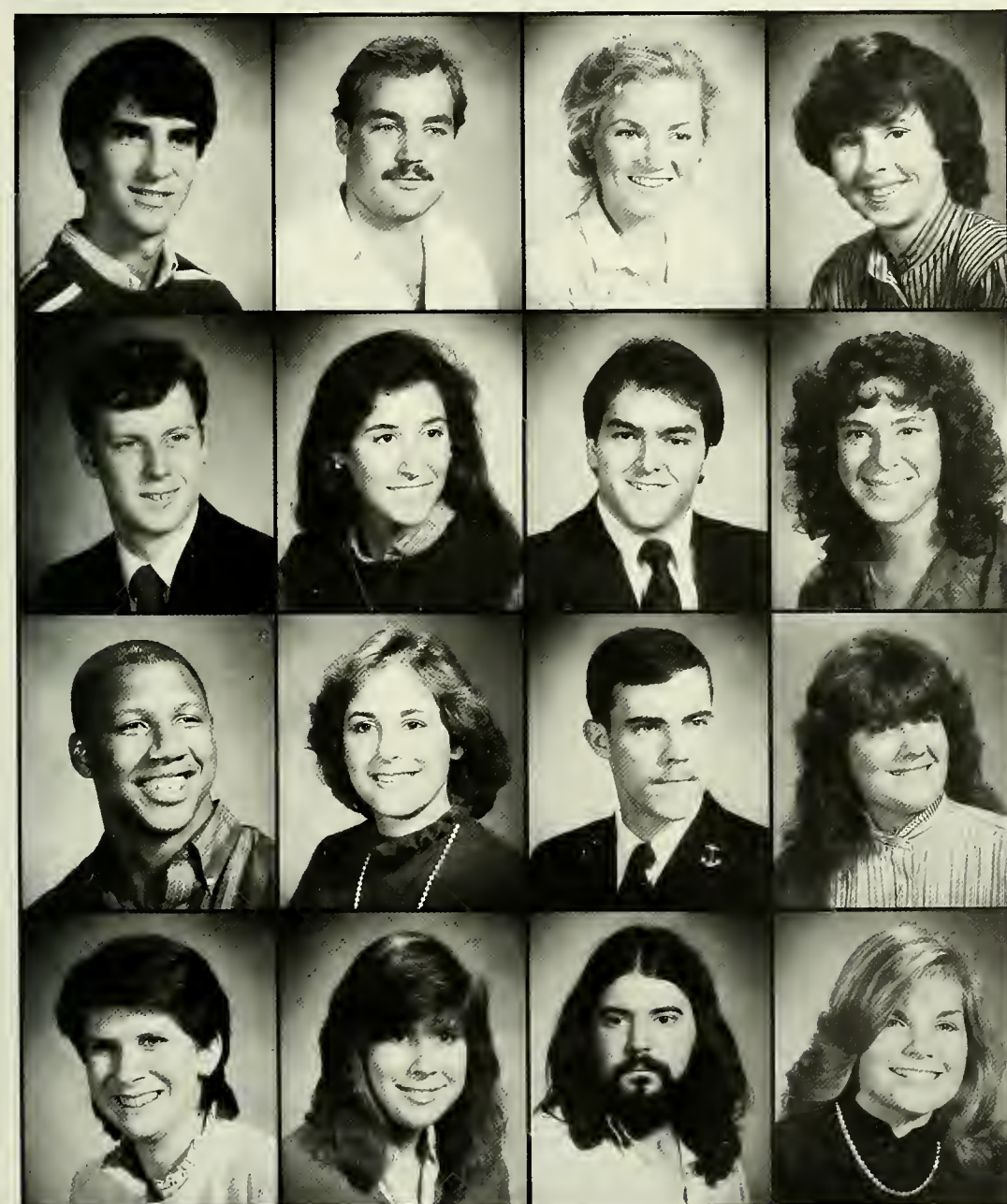
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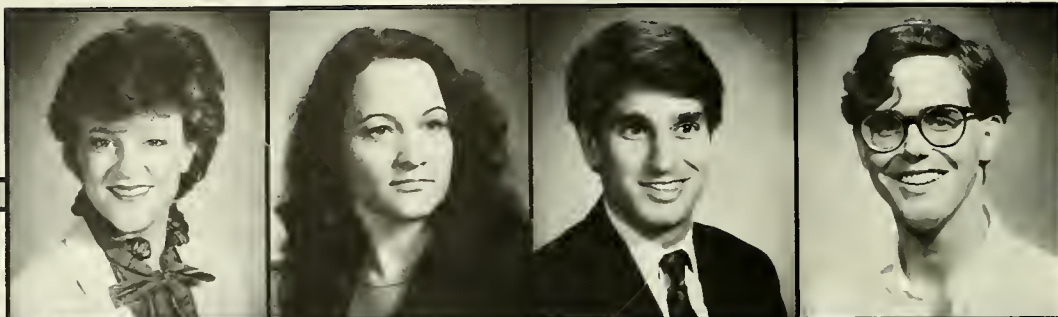
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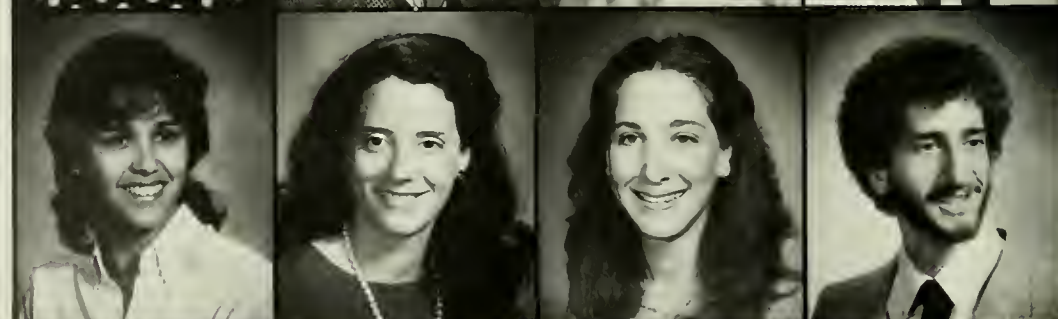
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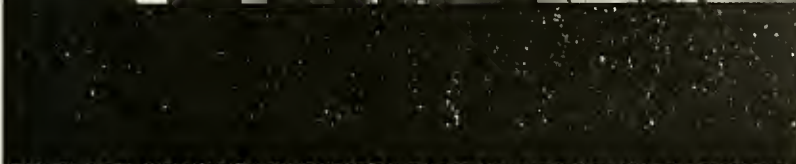


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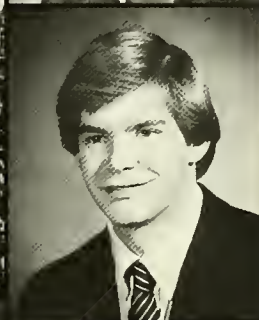




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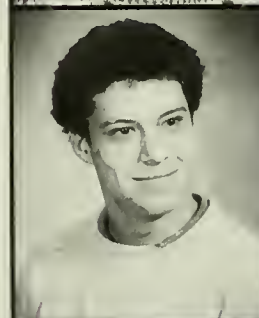
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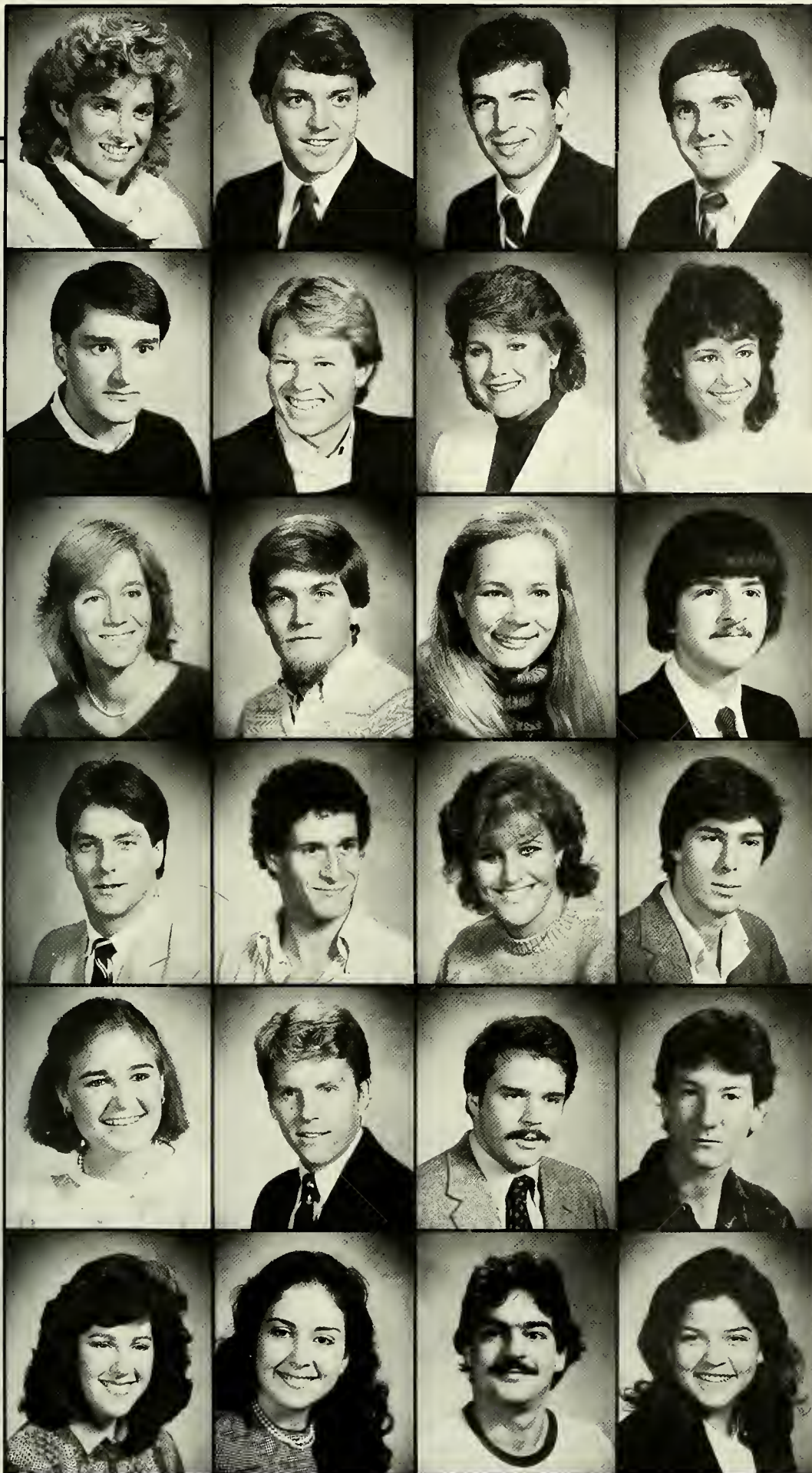
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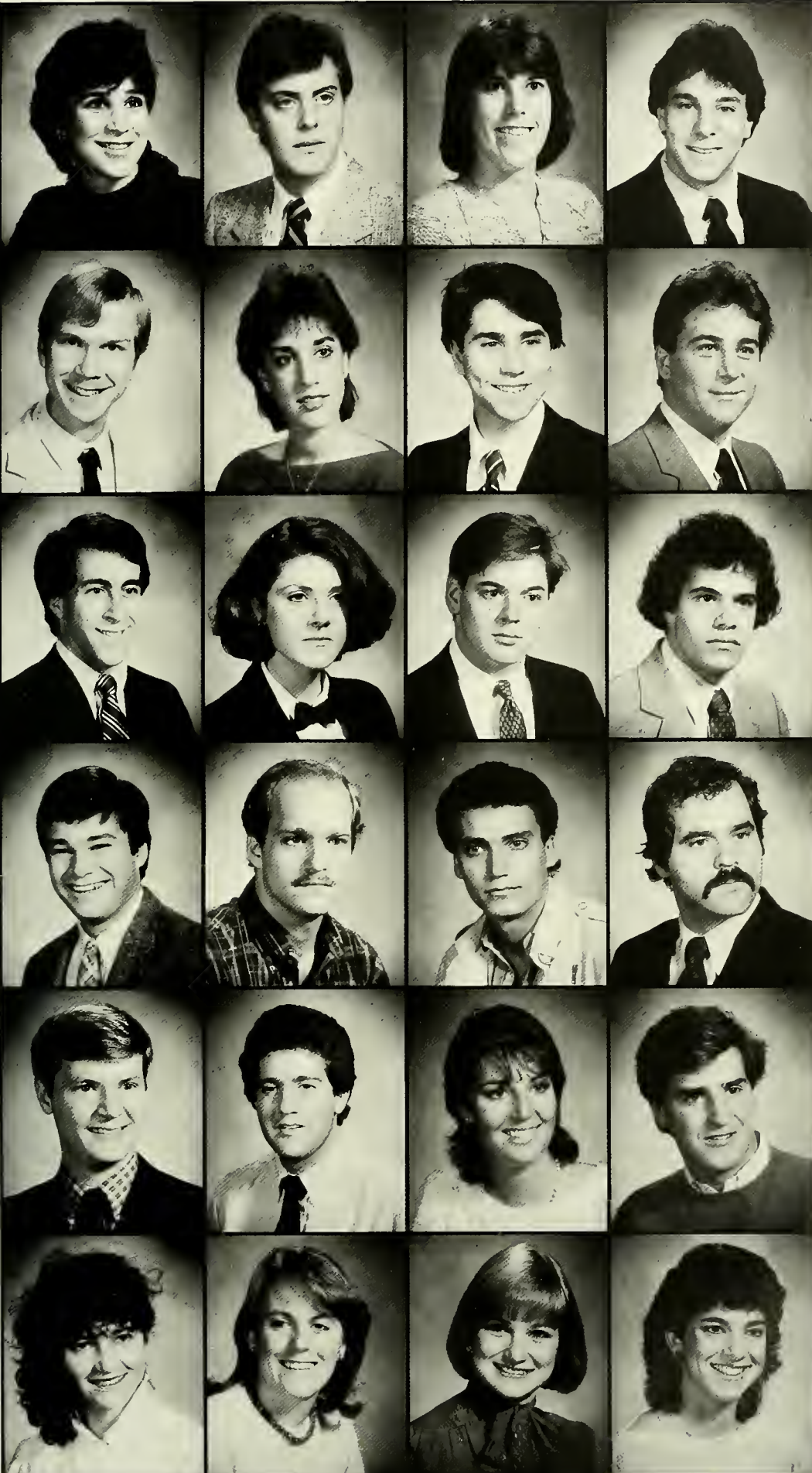
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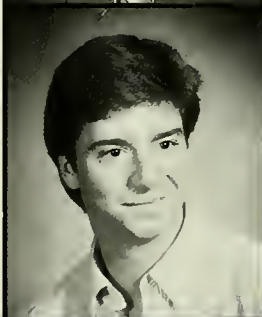
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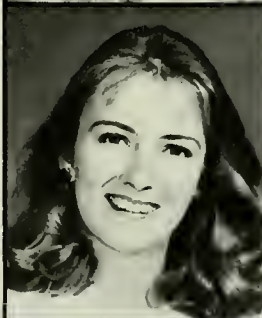
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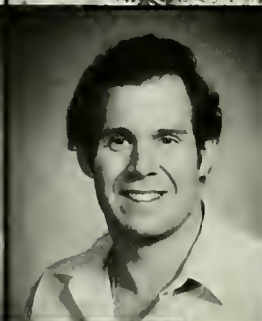
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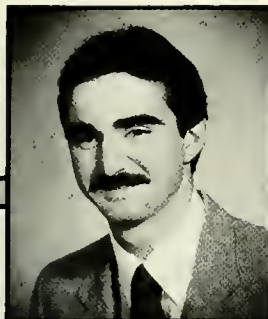


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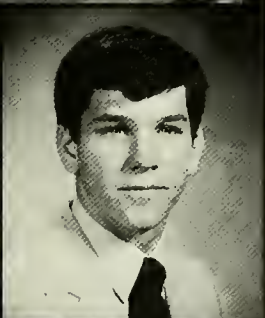
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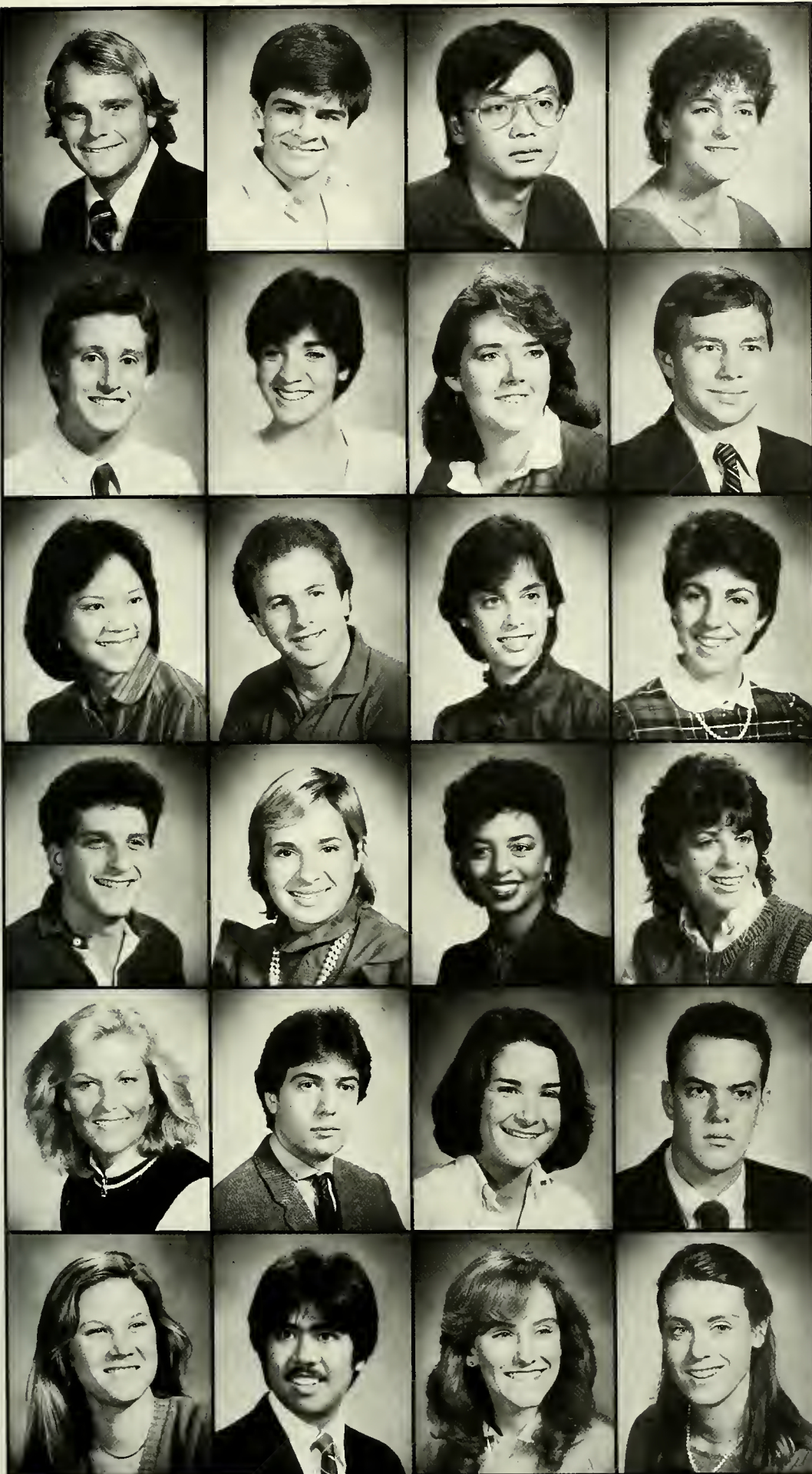
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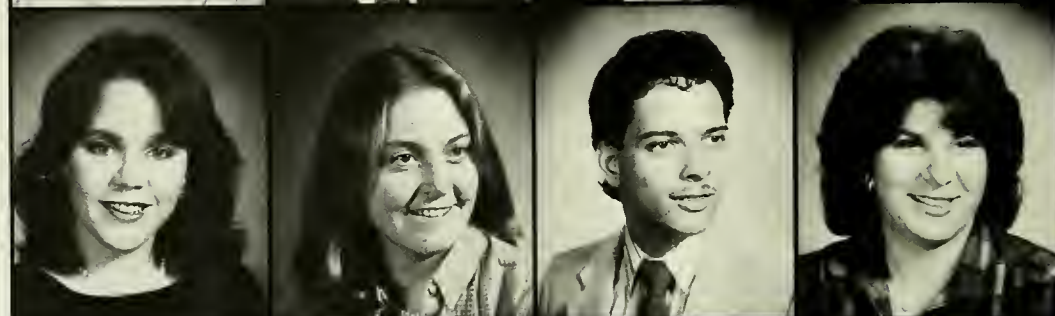
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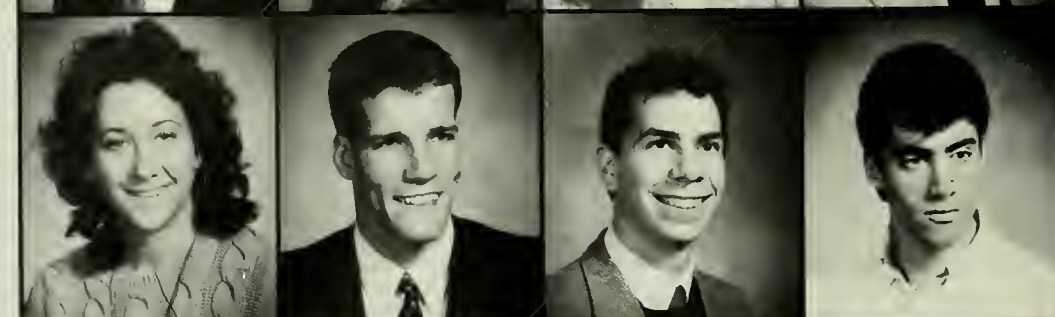
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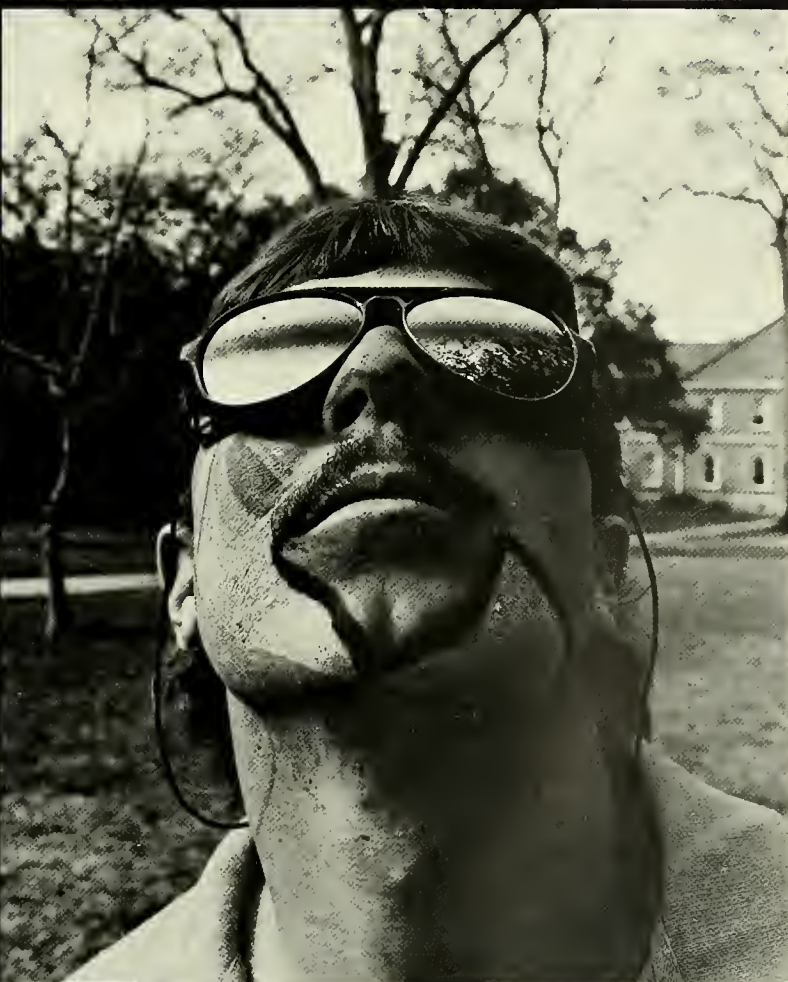
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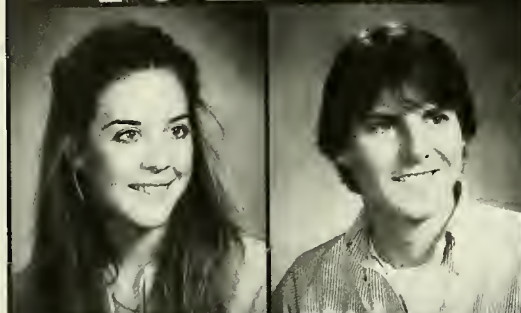


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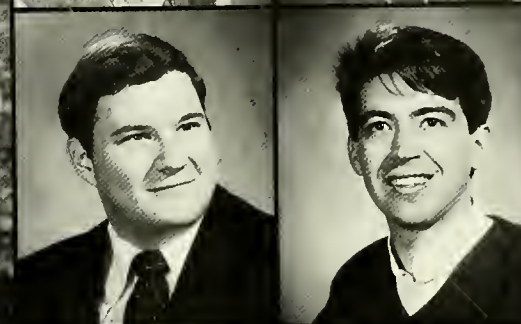
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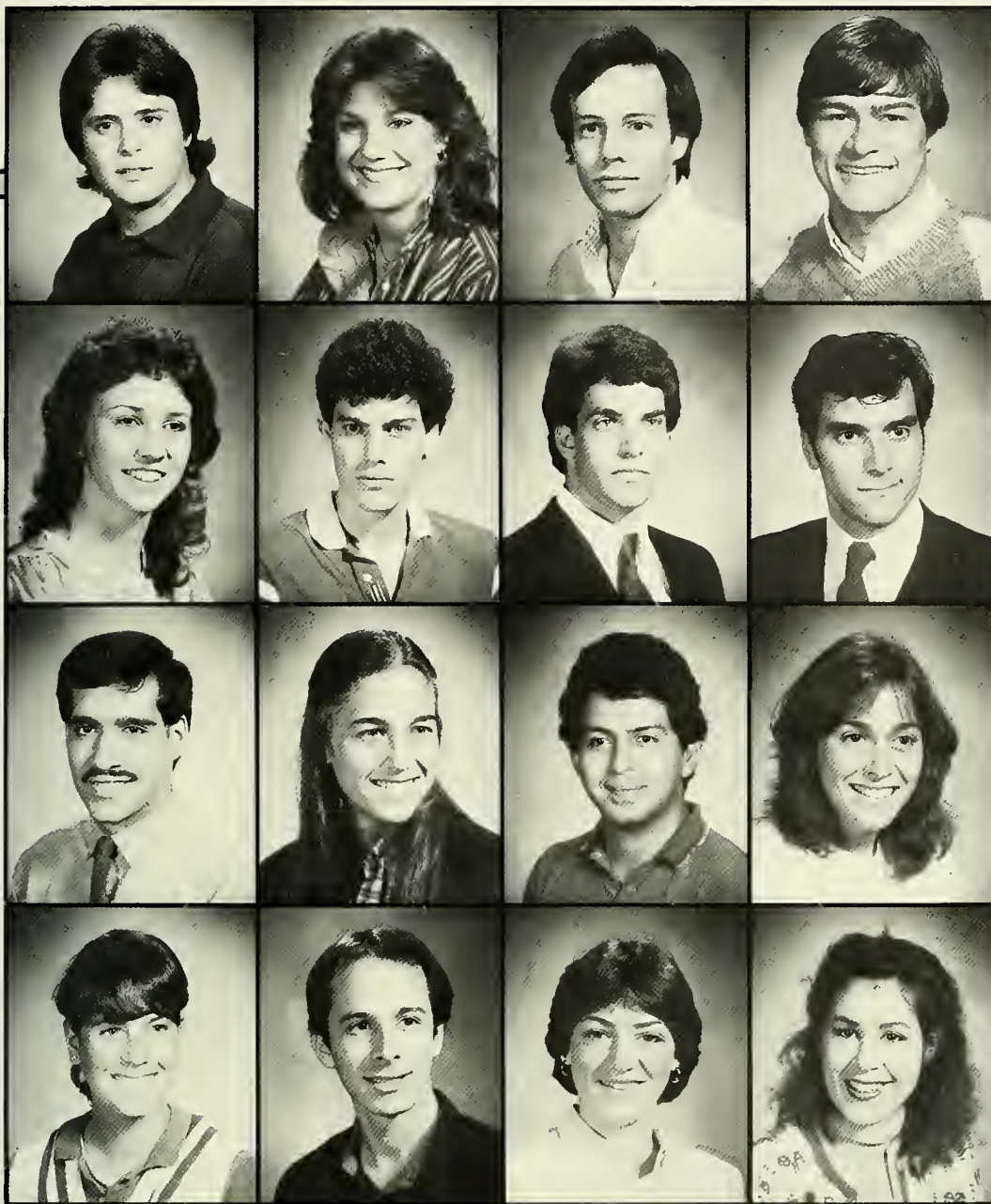


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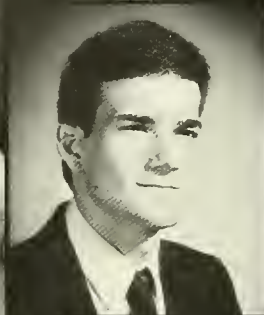


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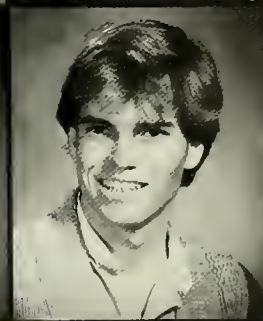
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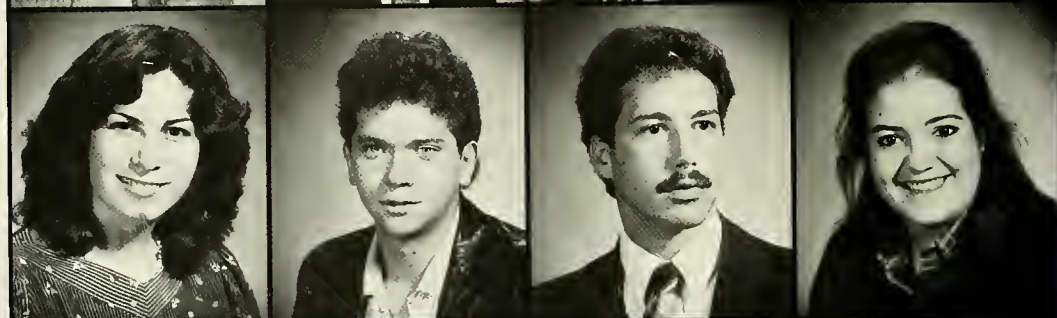
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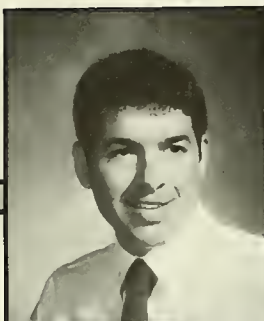
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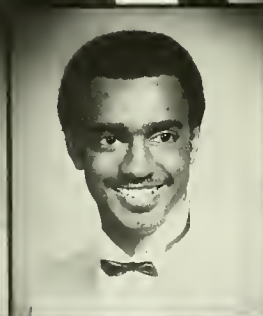
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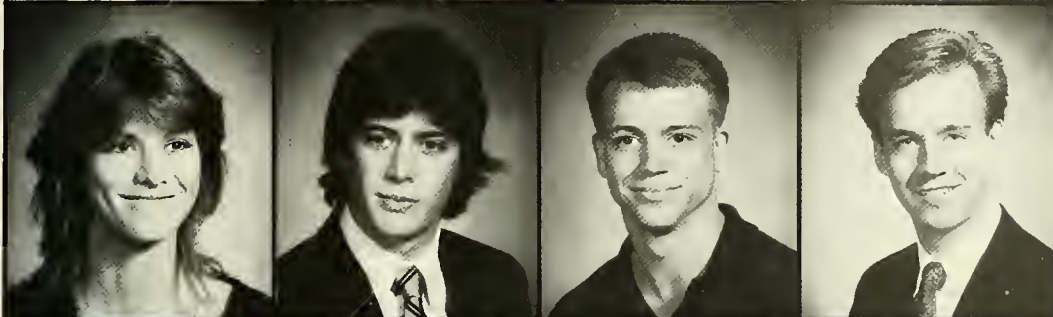


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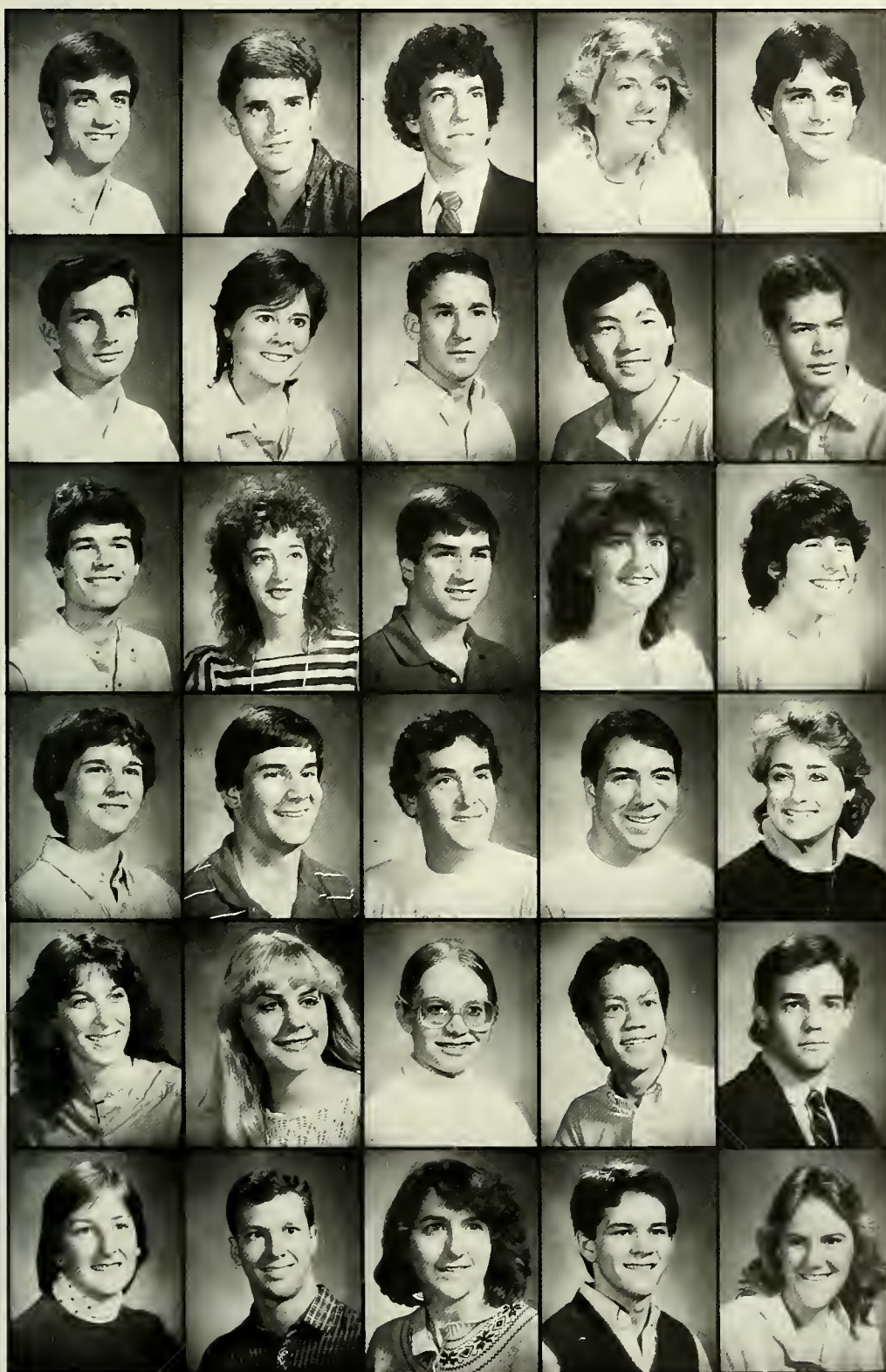
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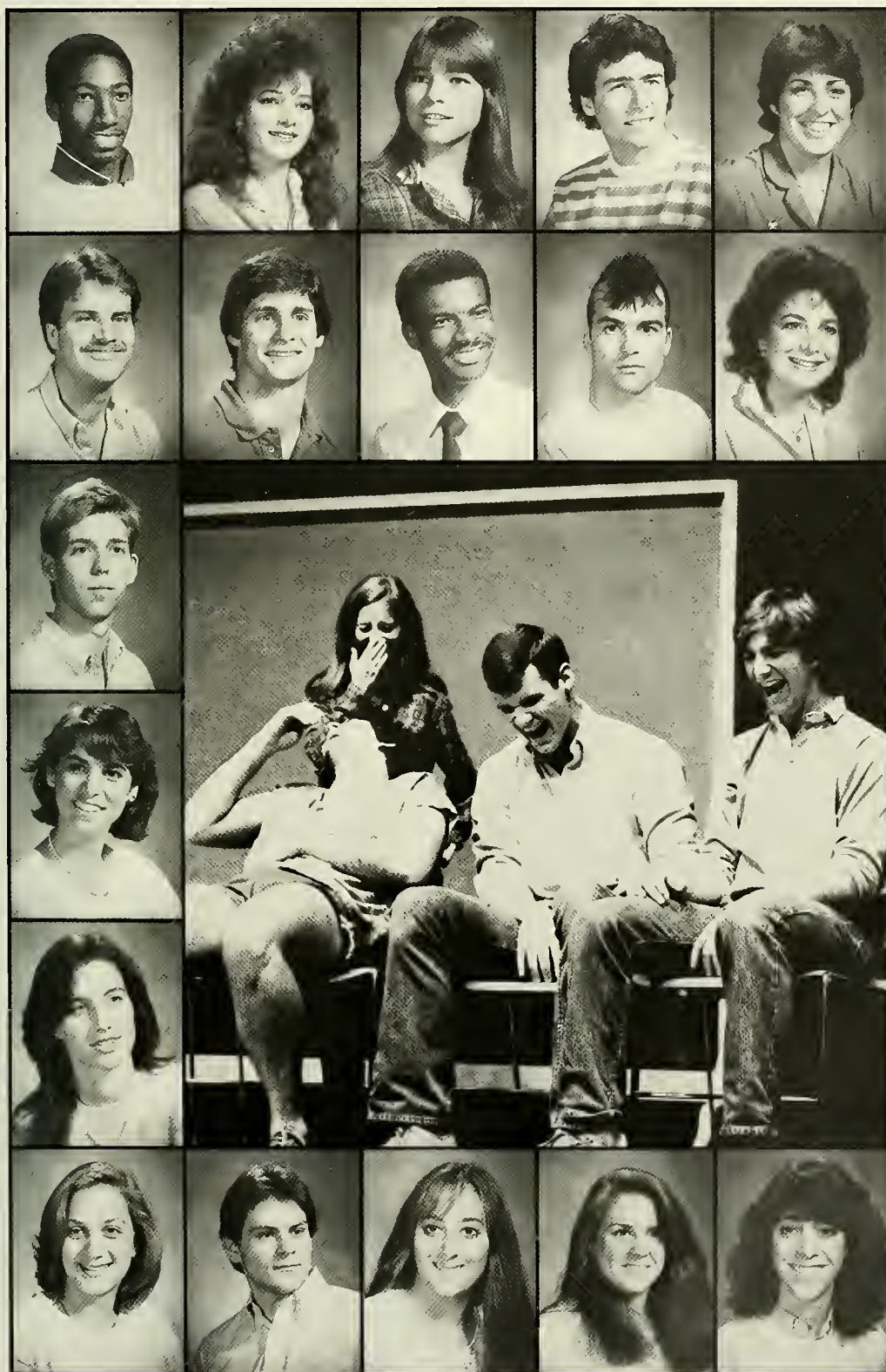
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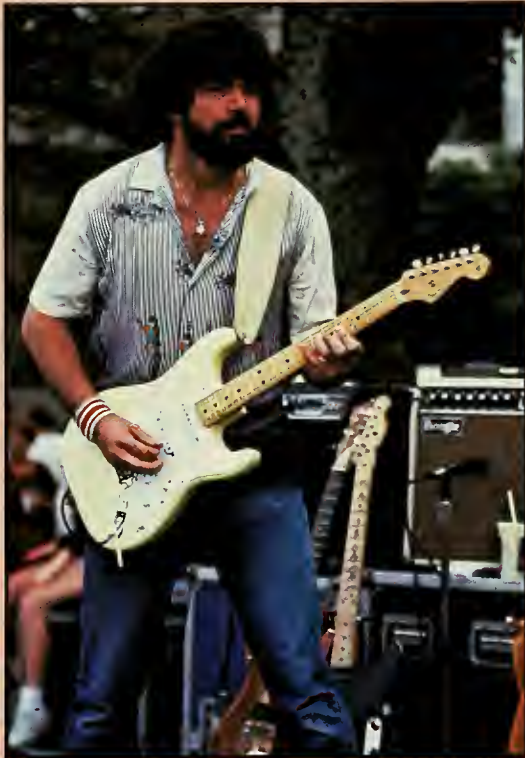
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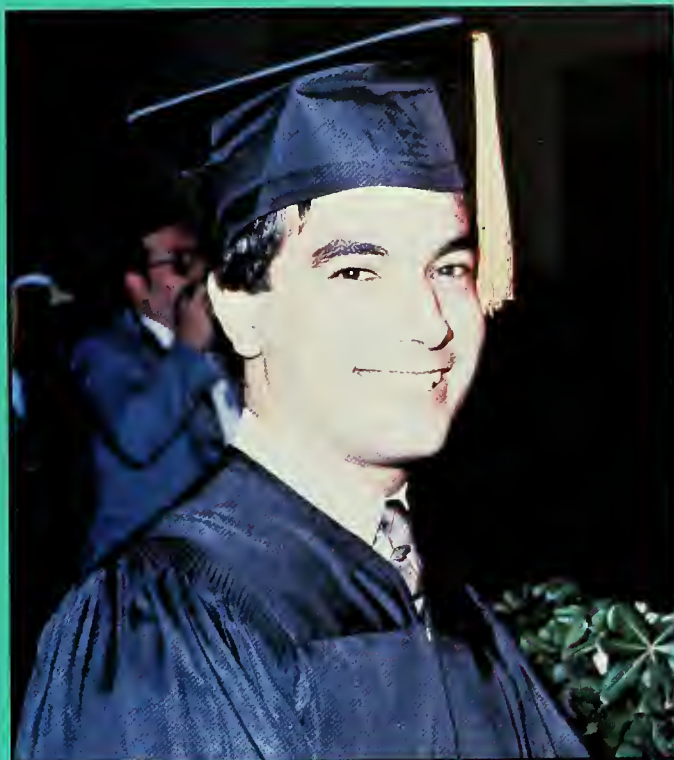


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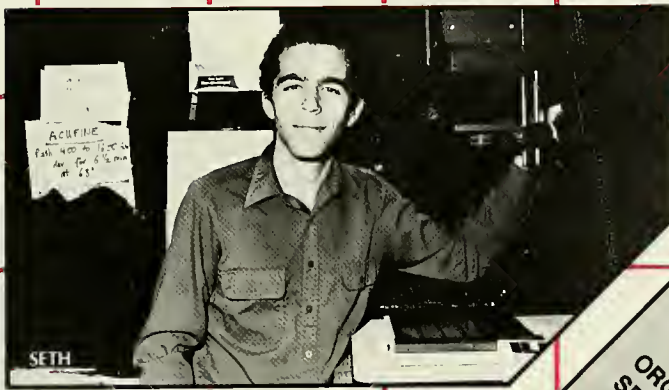
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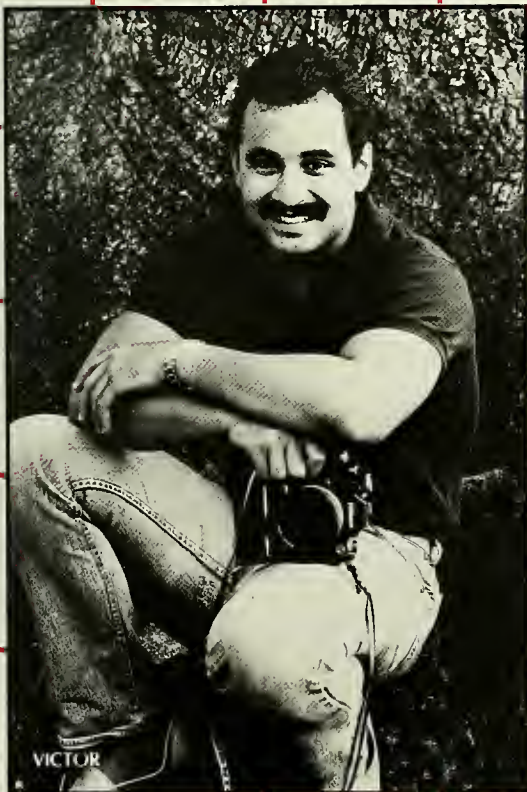
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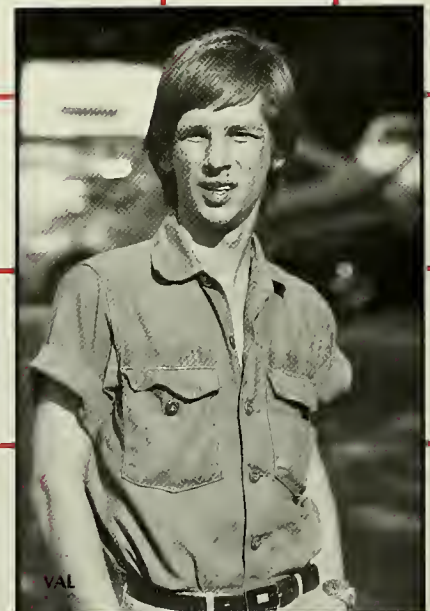
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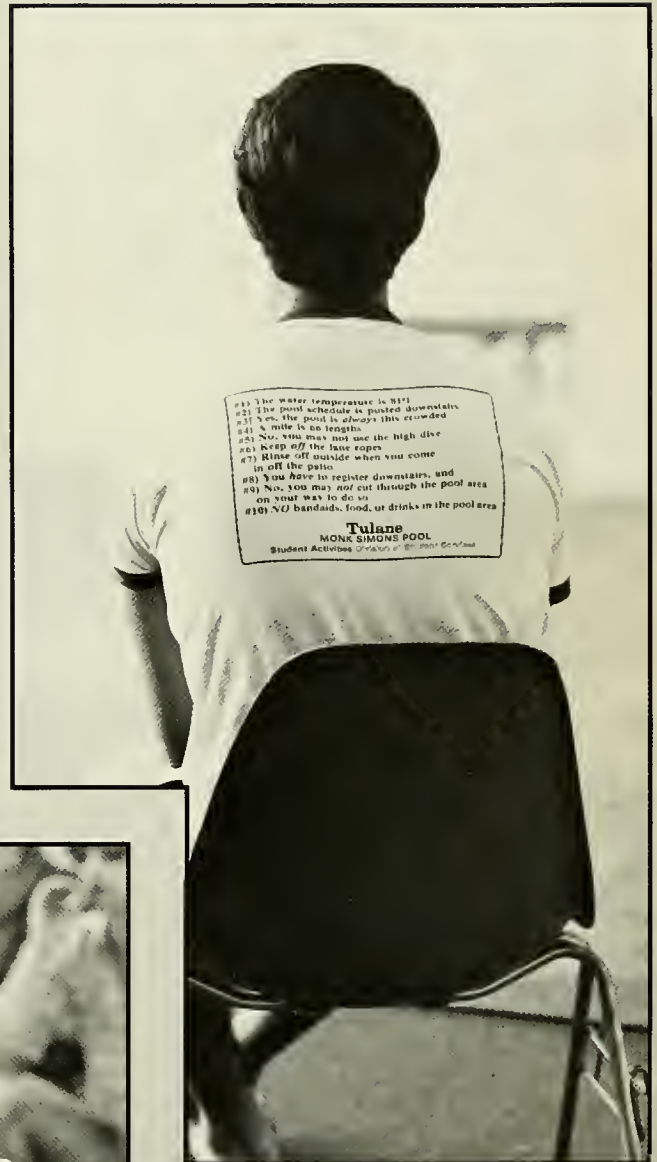
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